

## YAGUIS TORTURED SCOUT TO DEATH

Severed "California Dan"  
Ryan's Feet With Dull  
Saws.

THEN FORCED HIM TO WALK  
AFTER GOING SHORT DISTANCE  
HE EXPIRED OF EXHAUSTION.

Through Gen. Egan's Influence, Mex-  
ico Had Engaged Him to Run  
Down the Notorious Amer-  
ican, El Renegado, and  
His Band.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BIBBIE, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Col. Kosteritzki,  
commanding the international bound-  
ary riders of Sonora, Mexico, has received  
from Mayor Joaquin Fontes of Yagui, Hu-  
ahuila, a letter giving an account of the  
tragic death of "California Dan" Ryan,  
chief of scouts under Gen. Luis Torres, at  
Torin.

According to Mayor Fontes, El Renegado,  
leader of the Yaquis on Nov. 21, started his  
position from Ontajato to Bacum without  
the knowledge of the Mexicans. In this  
way, he was enabled to set the trap into  
which Ryan fell.

Ryan became chief of scouts under Gen.  
Torres through the influence of Gen. Egan,  
formerly of the American army. Egan  
introduced and recommended Ryan to Gen.  
Torres, and, subsequently, the Mexican  
general made the Arizona cowboy chief of  
his scouts in the vicinity of Torin, at a  
salary of \$120 a month.

Through Ryan's efforts the Yaquis were  
kept away from Torin and confined to the  
bush between Bacum and Ontajato. Owing  
to the success of the chief of scouts,  
the Yaquis desired his death more than  
that of any other man, excepting Gen.  
Lorenzo Torres.

On Nov. 23 Gen. Luis Torres received  
from his brother, Lorenzo, a telegram asking  
for scouts. The dispatch was regarded  
as urgent, and "California Dan" and George  
W. Wilson were sent to join Lorenzo at  
Bacum.

When the scouts had made a turn in the  
road that led them from the scout, they  
were set upon suddenly by a band of  
Yaquis, and, before they could utter a cry,  
they were beaten over their heads by clubs  
in the hands of the Yaquis until they were  
unconscious.

**BOUND TO THEIR HORSES.**  
After being gagged and bound to their  
horses they were taken by their captors to  
the Yaqui camp at Ontajato, where they  
were tried by the Yaqui council of war.

"California Dan" was condemned to  
death. Wilson was acquitted, in order that  
he might tell the Mexicans what had hap-  
pened to "California Dan." Wilson was  
wounded to leave Mexico.

"California Dan," whose hunger was  
great, was given a splendid meal before be-  
ing led to execution. This was not done  
through the generosity of the Yaquis, but  
because of their desire to make his death  
all the more excruciating.

At the execution grounds, in the pres-  
ence of Wilson, the Yaquis, with dull saws,  
cut off the foot of "California Dan," just  
above the ankles.

After this, the unbound him and told him  
to go back to Lorenzo Torres for duty.  
By gazing him, they compelled him to  
walk beyond the intrenchments of Ontajato.

In the bush, about 100 yards beyond the  
intrenchments, he fell and expired in great  
agony.

Next morning, the Yaquis took the body  
of "California Dan" and bore it to the road-  
side. There they suspended it by the neck  
from a tree.

At this spot they released Wilson and told  
him to send Mexicans to cut down the body  
of their friend and give it a decent burial.  
Wilson, after reaching Bacum, declared  
that he did not intend to leave Mexico, but  
would lead a force of troops to recover the  
body of "California Dan" for the reason that  
it is in a position controlled by the  
Yaquis of Ontajato. The body is in  
sight of the Mexican troops.

**AMERICAN LEADS YAGUIS.**  
Like a page out of the obsolete border ro-  
mances of Gustave Alphonse, for a chapter  
of the "Headless" of the adventures of "El  
Renegado," the American filibuster, who  
has been recruiting for the rebel Yaquis on  
this side of the Mexican line during the past  
two years.

One day, about two months ago, there ap-  
peared at the village of Naco, a stranger  
dressed in the habit of the desert, long-  
haired and bearded like a bandit.  
This man was the renegade but nobody  
in Naco knew him. He erected three tents  
on the edge of town and hung out a sign  
reading "Beds, 25c meals, 50c."  
The legend, lent attachment to the  
townspeople for in Naco it is customary to  
charge the wayfarer 25c American, to sleep  
and "six bits" to eat.  
It was not the purpose of the renegade to  
attract the rich.  
He was not seeking recruits among the  
prosperous rough riders of the plains or  
even among those who cross the boundary  
at night to escape the vigilance of the  
customs police. What this emissary of  
Yaqui insurgents wanted, was men who  
were desperate in the subterfuge of their  
poverty, battered soldiers of fortune, ad-  
venturers at the climax of hopeless enter-  
prise.

## WORK AND EAT 200 FEET IN AIR

Water Tower Painters Can-  
not Descend During Day.

FIVE OF THEM ON THE "JOB"

NO WINDOWS TO CATCH HOLD OF  
IN ACCIDENT.

The Big Tower Is Receiving Three  
Coats of Fresh Paint—It Is Re-  
decorated About Every  
Five Years.

Five daring, steel-nerved painters are en-  
gaged in encasing the old water tower at  
Grand avenue and Twentieth street in three  
new coats of white.

These five men are William Jarvis, who is  
known to the other painters as the "cod"  
of the job; Morris Atwood, Thomas Casey,  
Daniel Holtenreiter and Daniel Kaiser.  
The tower is 200 feet high. Yesterday  
these five men painted its entire exterior  
surface—2000 square feet—with the first of  
the three new coats of paint, incidentally  
brushing and scraping the old coat.

As they work only a half day on the Sat-  
urday, they did not quite finish the second  
coat this morning, but on Tuesday they  
expect to have the contract finished.

The city buys the old water tower as a  
new white dress about once every five  
years. Frederick Mook, whose firm has the  
contract this time, says painting the old  
water tower is about as thrilling a piece of  
work as St. Louis knights of the brush  
ever encounter.

There are higher buildings to paint, but  
none, he points out, where there is so  
much surface to cover with color that is  
so high in the air and so utterly devoid  
of windows, doors, ledges or other apur-  
tenances where the painter may "hang on"  
in case of an accident.

"It is easier to paint the Eads bridge,"  
he says.

**MUST STAY UP ALL DAY.**  
When the painters start in the morning  
at the top of the tower they realize that  
they must spend the entire eight hours  
that the union rules permit them to work  
that day "on the stage." The stage in this  
case is a swinging scaffold.

Once it starts downward from the top  
they cannot disembark until it strikes  
ground. They may even leave the  
stage for lunch, their midday meal being  
hoisted to them by the rope line.

The top of the water tower is larger  
than its base. Mr. Mook says its circum-  
ference is 150 feet at its greatest height,  
while at the base its circumference is only  
50 feet.

From the base the tower gradually tapers  
to a circumference of 45 feet. This is 30  
feet from the top. From this point to the  
summit the tower widens. This portion  
is ornamental, and covered with large  
leaves and other ornate designs. Some  
of these leaves are 5 feet wide and 4 feet  
long.

To make their arrangements for the  
painting of the tower, the Messrs. Mook  
climbed over the top and down these leaves  
to the ledge at the narrowest point of the  
tower.

Frederick Mook had walked around the  
rim of the torch of the Bartholdi statue in  
New York, and said the water tower climb  
was easy.

"Any of the men can do that at any  
time," he said this morning.

**ROPES HOLD STAGES.**  
On Thursday the scaffolds and ropes were  
swung into position. Four stages were  
placed about the top of the tower at right  
angles to each other. A rope connected  
each of the stages with a block and tackle  
on top of the tower.

This was connected with an apparatus  
on the street that would hold it safely.  
The patent block and tackle hold the  
men, led by "the cod of the job," mounted  
the scaffold and were lowered about five  
feet from the top. They moved about the  
staging as blithely and gayly as if they  
were painting a cigar store window. In  
less than 15 minutes they had brushed,  
scraped and painted down almost to a level  
with the scaffold. Then the scaffold was  
lowered again.

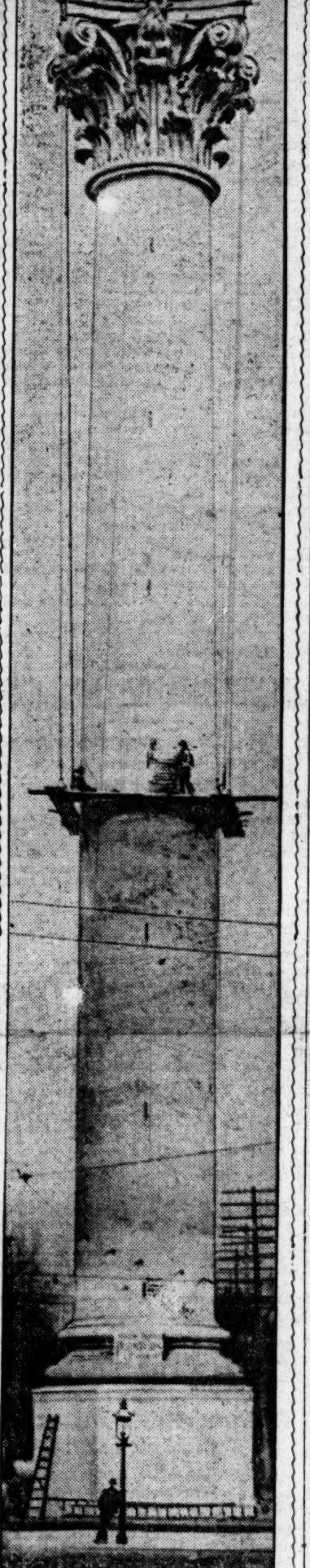
**MEN COMPARATIVELY SAFE.**  
This proceeding continued throughout the  
eight-hour day. Soon after 4 o'clock the  
five men reached the base of the tower,  
with all above them painted.

They had eaten their dinner near the  
100-foot mark.  
Mook inspects the ropes and adjust-  
ments each morning to see that there is no  
possibility for an accident, before the men  
start to work.

He says there is little chance for a serious  
accident in painting high structures now.  
The patent block and tackle hold the  
ropes and stages very securely, he says,  
and besides, he believes, that if one of the  
ropes should break, the other three  
would hold and the staging could slide down  
only a short distance anyhow.

In case of an accident or a very strong  
wind blowing up, the painters would slide  
to the ground on the ropes, he says.

## Painters at Work on the Water Tower



## EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN UTAH EVERY DAY

SEISMIC DISTURBANCES HAVE  
CONTINUED SINCE NOV. 17.

**OLD VOLCANOES AGAIN ACTIVE**

SALT LAKE, Dec. 6.—Since Nov. 17, when  
an earthquake shock shook Utah and as far north as Salt Lake, there  
have been daily shocks felt in the extreme  
southeastern portion of the state.

According to advices received from Pine  
Valley, a hamlet in the mountains of Wash-  
ington County, not a day has passed since  
that date that at least one earthquake  
shock has not been felt, and serious alarm  
is being felt for the safety of the place.

Every chimney in the town has been  
badly cracked or completely tumbled over.  
At Pinto the shocks have been so se-  
vere that the public school has been aban-  
doned for several days.

About 15 miles south are five or six old  
craters and the continuance of the earth-  
quake shocks has strengthened the belief  
that there has been a fresh outbreak of  
volcanic activity in the mountains of that  
region.

**FALSTAFF NOT A BREWER.**

Big Man's Calling Was Mistaken by  
Judge Sidenor.  
"What brewery do you work for?" de-  
manded Judge Sidenor this morning of Pri-  
soner William Arnold, whose weight is 25  
pounds.  
"None," responded the heavyweight.  
"I'm in the metal polishing business," he  
was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace of  
Hector Pasch, a saloonkeeper of 511 South  
Fourth street. It was shown that Arnold,  
who lives at 134 South Fourth street, en-  
tered Pasch's saloon Friday night and beat  
him over the head with a metal rod.

## SMITH MYSTERY IS NOT CLEARED

Time When Arsenic Was Ad-  
ministered Undetermined.

REPORT TO GO TO MR. FOLK

POISON FOUND IN BODY AND EM-  
BALMING FLUID.

Dr. Gradwohl Unable to Arrive at a  
Definite Conclusion and Dr. Boogher-  
er's Verdict States Contrib-  
uting Cause Is Unknown.

Dr. Frank Boogher, deputy coroner, this  
morning rendered a verdict that Mrs. Kate  
Smith died of gastric-enteritis, the con-  
tributing cause of which, he was unable to  
determine.

Dr. Boogher's decision followed the re-  
ceipt of a report from Dr. R. B. H. Grad-  
wohl, the bacteriologist, commissioned  
to make a chemical analysis of the stom-  
ach and other organs of the dead woman.

Dr. Gradwohl's report did not clear away  
the mystery surrounding Mrs. Smith's  
death, but it convinced Dr. Boogher that  
he could come no closer to ascertaining the  
facts in connection therewith.

Dr. Gradwohl reported to Dr. Boogher  
this morning that he had completed a chem-  
ical analysis of Mrs. Smith's heart, liver,  
stomach and kidneys, and also of the em-  
balming fluid sold by a Locust street firm,  
and which was injected into Mrs. Smith's  
stomach by the undertaker after her death.

"Inasmuch as the embalming fluid con-  
tained a considerable amount of arsenic acid,"  
said Dr. Gradwohl in his report, "of  
course, the various organs also contained  
arsenic acid."

"It is, therefore, impossible for me to de-  
termine whether the arsenic was adminis-  
tered before or after Mrs. Smith's death."

**HAD DIFFERENT UNDERTAKERS.**  
Deputy Coroner Boogher, who conducted  
the inquest, regards the statement of John  
D. O'Keefe, that a different undertaker  
was employed by the Fishers every time a  
death occurred, as being of the utmost im-  
portance, and will incorporate it in his  
transcript to be turned over to Circuit At-  
torney Folk.

Mrs. Smith, who was a sister of Mrs.  
Louis Fischer, was insured in the Knights  
Ladies of Honor for \$250. All the  
other persons of that family who have died  
within the last 11 months, were insured, ex-  
cept Annie Smith, a baby.

Mrs. Kate Smith became a member of the  
Knights and Ladies of Honor Nov. 17, last.  
Eleven days afterward she made a will,  
and changed the beneficiary of the policy,  
so that Louis Fischer, her brother-in-law,  
a saloon keeper at Sixteenth and Biddle,  
would receive the money instead of her sis-  
ter, Nellie McCarthy, the original bene-  
ficiary.

**POLICIES WERE PAID.**  
In addition to these changes the precau-  
tion was taken to procure an assignment of  
the policy from Nellie McCarthy to Louis  
Fischer.

Miss McCarthy, who can neither read  
nor write, declared at the inquest that she  
did not comprehend the purport of the pa-  
pers which she had put her mark.

John D. O'Keefe, grand protector of the  
Knights and Ladies of Honor, has received  
reports from a number of private detec-  
tives, and has notified all the insurance  
companies interested of the mysterious as-  
pects of the case. All of the insurance po-  
licies, except that on Mrs. Smith, were paid  
at the time of the death of the persons in-  
sured.

Louis Fischer asserts that there is no  
doubt all the persons died from natural  
causes, although he admits some of the  
deaths may have been hastened by over-  
indulgence in liquor. Dr. John O. Guhman,  
who was the medical attendant of all the  
dead persons, is of the same opinion as  
Fischer.

**NESBIT LAW TO BE DISCUSSED**

Prominent Citizens Call a Public  
Meeting to Consider Remedies for  
the Measure's Defects.

In accordance with the suggestion made  
by the Post-Dispatch, prominent citizens  
of St. Louis have decided to hold a public  
meeting to freely discuss the Nesbit law,  
the defects which it is said to contain and  
the best methods for remedying them.

Under the auspices of the Nesbit Dis-  
cussion Club the matter will receive consid-  
eration at the Museum of Fine Arts Tues-  
day evening, Dec. 9.

Among those expected to be present are  
W. C. Shelton, James L. Blair, George W.  
Parker, Charles W. Bates, George H.  
Shields and Election Commissioner John  
M. Wood.

Michael K. McGrath, who frequently has  
been mentioned as the real author of the  
Nesbit law, has also been invited to be  
present.

## This Woman Has Been Sleeping 32 Hours and All Efforts to Waken Her Are Vain



MRS. JAMES ABERNATHY  
of 413 North Market street.

## POVERTY STALKS AMID MERRIMENT

London Was Never Gayer,  
Never Had More Unem-  
ployed.

**RICH CROWD PLAYHOUSES**

**POOR LITERALLY FIGHT FOR THE  
PRIVILEGE OF WORKING.**

Along With the Most Prosperous So-  
cial Season in World's Metropolis  
Are General Illness and Dire  
Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—It is long since the  
London theaters and restaurants have ex-  
perienced so profitable a season as the  
present.

The West End is ablaze with light night-  
ly, all the amusement places are crowded  
and theater supper parties keep the fash-  
ionable hotels and restaurants busy until  
long after midnight.

In the meantime the Board of Trade re-  
turns show the largest percentage for 10  
years past of unskilled persons out of  
work, while the proportion of skilled men  
out of employment is constantly growing.

The Woolwich Arsenal authorities have  
discharged 2000 mechanics since the winter  
set in and are preparing to let out 4000  
more. To the army of persons out of work  
must be added 50,000 members of the army  
reserve, who have been released from  
service with the colors.

The worst distress naturally is visible in  
the East End. A number of newspapers  
have started subscription columns and  
daily print harrowing stories of half-cad  
school children, many of whom are with-  
out any food except scanty lunches fur-  
nished by the school teachers.

A number of the London suburban coun-  
cils are starting public works in order to  
employ a small portion of the idle per-  
sons. The Canningtown suburb, where the  
distress is keenest, has appropriated \$50,000  
for relief works. The London County coun-  
cil will meet Dec. 9 to consider the propo-  
sition for calling a conference of municipal  
bodies throughout the country to discuss  
what can be done towards establishing a  
permanent system for relieving the unem-  
ployed.

Thousands of unemployed persons daily  
congregate at the dock yard gates, literally  
fighting for a chance to do a day's  
work. Unskilled laborers are the-  
re, and the shipbuilders who have suffered  
from the restriction of the output, con-  
taminated by the unions, have decided  
to run the yards at their full capacity  
in the way of labor-saving ma-  
chinery. This means a reduction in the  
price of piecework on which almost all of  
the yards are running.

The builders say that if the men accept  
the introduction of machine tools most of  
which are of American origin, and agree  
to run the yards at their full capacity  
they will enable them not only to make more  
money, but will largely increase the out-  
put of the yards.

Even the most optimistic builders have  
small hope that the reform will be accom-  
plished without a stiff fight. They believe,  
however, that the time is ripe for the ex-  
periment, since the new machines in many  
cases can be run by unskilled laborers.

## STRANGE SLEEP FOR 32 HOURS

Electric Battery Has Failed  
to Awaken Mrs. James  
Abernathy.

PHYSICIANS ARE MYSTIFIED

SHE SANK TO BED WHEN IN GOOD  
HEALTH.

Pulse Is Strong and No Diagnosis of  
Case Can Be Made—Fell Asleep  
at 8:30 Friday Morning and  
Is Still Slumbering.

At 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs.  
James Abernathy of 413 North Market  
street walked to her bed, lay down and  
fell asleep. She was still sleeping at 8  
o'clock Saturday afternoon. All efforts to  
awaken her have failed. She apparently  
suffers no pain. Her pulse is strong, her  
breathing regular and her color preserves  
its usual hue.

Mrs. Abernathy is 57 years old. Her hus-  
band, James Abernathy, a printer, is 53  
years old. The couple are childless.

Mrs. Abernathy was Alice B. Brinson, a  
teacher in the Crow and other public  
schools of St. Louis, previous to her mar-  
riage ten years ago.

For a decade she and her husband lived  
contentedly in the small home on North  
Market street.

It was their custom to rise early, and  
while the water boiled for the breakfast  
coffee, Mrs. Abernathy would read from  
the morning paper to her husband. "Ah,  
she was a smart woman and fine econo-  
mist," said Mr. Abernathy, sighing.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Friday the Aber-  
nathys arose and Mrs. Abernathy went  
to the front door and picked up the paper.  
Her husband was waiting, sitting by the  
table, in the bedroom. His wife seated  
herself in the rocker opposite and began  
to read the story of the Denny hoodis  
trial, a matter which interested her greatly.

She was reading a paragraph about  
Charles F. Kelly's appearance at the Four  
Courts when her voice broke. The read-  
ing stopped abruptly.

**Husband Saw**  
Her Sink to Bed.  
Mr. Abernathy looked at his wife  
saw the paper drop from her hands  
slide to the floor. He saw his wife rise al-  
terly from her chair, stand erect for a mo-  
ment, then, without speaking, slide by the  
steps which brought her to her bed.

She reached the bed and lay down, pull-  
ing the covering about her. The clock  
struck the half hour, and Abernathy saw  
the hands point out the hour, 8:30.

Abernathy was anxious but not seriously  
alarmed. He supposed that his wife had  
been seized with a temporary faintness. He  
crossed the room and asked her if she was  
ill.

The woman was sleeping profoundly. Aber-  
nathy recognized this as an alarming  
symptom, and he shook her, calling her  
name, but obtained no response to his en-  
deavor.

Thoroughly alarmed now, he called his  
friend and next neighbor, Mrs. Catherine  
Burger of 415 North Market street.

Mrs. Burger remained with Mrs. Aber-  
nathy, and Mr. Abernathy went for Dr.  
J. E. Chambers at Taylor and Garfield  
avenues.

Dr. Chambers reached the bedside of the  
sleeping woman and tried every means in  
his power to arouse her. On her face and  
body, anodizing salts were used, but to no  
avail. The woman slept on, her eyes tight-  
ly closed and an expression on her face  
which indicated that she was not suffer-  
ing.

After several hours' exertion, Dr. Cham-  
bers left the patient. Friday afternoon he  
returned and brought a powerful electric  
battery. The handles were placed in the  
hands of the sleeper and the current turned  
on.

**Eyelids Opened**  
for a Moment.  
There was no result for a moment, then  
as the experiment was about to be given  
up the woman's eyelids moved and opened.  
She stared vacantly, recognizing no one.  
Then her eyes closed and no further tests  
with the battery could affect her torpor.

All Friday night Abernathy watched be-  
side his wife. The two have been a de-  
voted couple and increasing age has  
strengthened the bond. He cannot realize  
that serious consequences may come from  
her deathlike slumber, yet he fears.

Dr. Chambers said Friday that he could  
not diagnose Mrs. Abernathy's affliction.  
Her sleep, he said, might be due to ad-  
plexy or, perhaps, to the breaking of a  
small blood vessel in the brain.

Her case is most remarkable, he said,  
and one that he will watch and study with  
great attention.

All the neighborhood it aroused and in-  
terested. Throughout Saturday morn-  
ing neighbors were calling at the little home,  
proffering assistance and Mr. Abernathy  
answered the question:

"Is she still sleeping?"

"Yes, we can do nothing for her."

His voice was sad and his eyes, which  
had never unwept, were dimmed by the  
sorrow which had affected his own life.

Mrs. Abernathy is well educated and a  
spiritualist in her religious convictions.

**CAPT. KING IS PRESIDENT.**  
New Head of Missouri Republican  
Editors' Association.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Republi-  
can Editorial Association today re-elected  
Capt. Henry King of St. Louis president  
and H. H. Mitchell of Clinton secretary  
and treasurer of the association for another  
year. In all the papers read the Republi-  
can editors scored the factional fighters in  
the Republican party, especially the lead-  
ers. In their discussions today the editors  
decided to throw off the yoke of the bosses  
and in the past campaign some ran for a  
fight in the open. They opposed a "boss  
hunt" as a snail.

**Fire in Mercantile.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4.—Fire in  
mercantile store here today. Most of them  
o'clock, destroyed the Barton block and  
other buildings on the east side of the  
public square.



# REED'S DISEASE

Friends Much Alarmed Over Ex-Speaker's Condition.

DOCTORS' GUARDED BULLETIN

SLEEPS, BUT IS UNABLE TO RETAIN NOURISHMENT.

The Brilliant American Began to Decline Physically Soon After He Left Congress and Hope of the Presidency Vanished.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ex-Speaker Reed's physicians this morning issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Reed passed the night without the supervision of alarming symptoms. Slept during the greater portion of the night, but was unable to retain nourishment satisfactorily. Pulse, 88; temperature, 98.5; respiration, 24. A. G. GARDNER, M.D., T. L. MACDONALD, M.D."

"At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Gardner said that there had been no change for the better in Mr. Reed's condition from that recorded in the bulletin issued earlier in the day. In response to inquiries as to Mr. Reed's actual condition Dr. Gardner said that it was extremely serious. His condition he regarded as critical."

## Origin of the Great Man's Ailment.

When Mr. Reed came here on Sunday he was apparently in the best of spirits. He met all of his old congressional friends at the Arlington, and chatted with a crowd of newspaper men in the lobby. He went to the Supreme Court on Monday and complained then of feeling ill, but ascribed it to an ordinary case of indigestion, explaining that he had been to a big dinner in New York Saturday night.

Since Tuesday afternoon Mr. Reed has gone steadily down hill. The bulletins in the afternoon papers today frightened almost every one, and during the evening there has been a constant stream of inquirers at the hotel. The usual efforts were made to conceal the serious character of the attack, although with but little success.

Mr. Reed was immensely popular in Washington among all classes. Every one recognized him, and his presence was a source of strength, and the brilliant play of his wit caused him to be more often quoted than almost any man in the city. The usual efforts were made to conceal the serious character of the attack, although with but little success.

While he was a man of excellent habits and never drank to excess, he was a confirmed diner out, and the hostess who could secure Tom Reed as her card was certain of a brilliant dinner. The speaker of the House was not only a big man politically, but he could keep a whole roomful laughing, and it was not unusual for him to be in great demand not only for private dinners but for great, heavy banquets. It was probably this series of indiscriminate dinners that laid the foundation for the kidney trouble which at last developed into Bright's disease.

## Changes in Mode of Life One Trouble.

Of late years he had been getting considerably fatter, and his complexion was not all that could be desired. He was a man of abundant physical resources, and although none of his friends, although occasionally alarmed about him, anticipated any serious breakdown, in fact he had a big, a man he went to New York, in April, 1929, to practice law, that he would recover his good health completely as the result of his retirement from public life.

Apparently, however, the same thing happened in his case as in so many other of the cessation of strenuous work and the relaxation of the nervous tension bringing about collapse which would probably have been deferred if former modes of life had continued.

Mr. Reed retired from public life entirely over three years ago, but he loved to come down here, where his long residence in session and generally managed to have a Supreme Court case on hand as an excuse for his visits. He followed the course of public affairs with intense eagerness, but all his comments were filled with a strain of bitterness. He was a man who was broken-hearted by defeat, but he was a sensible enough man to know that when he failed to secure the presidency in 1896 he failed forever. It used to please him, however, to think that he was in the same class with Henry Clay, James C. Blaine and one or two other political and intellectual giants, who were, in a way, too big to be presidents.

When this statement was made to him just about the time he was returning from Congress he laughed in a happy kind of way, and then said with a smile: "That's a pretty brilliant excuse for rank failure, don't you think so?"

## His Heart Was in Politics.

He made money at the law in New York, but Tom Reed's heart was always at the capital. He used to laugh at the Senate, and yet when the House adjourned in the late afternoon he would walk over and take a seat where he could listen to the debate.

It is probable that no one knew how bitter was Mr. Reed's chagrin at being defeated

## TIMED HIS OWN FUNERAL

Philip Thomas, who, for 30 years, carried the flag in nearly every public procession in Carondelet, will be buried Sunday afternoon. His funeral probably will be one of the largest held in Carondelet for years.

He planned that this should be so when he drank a tumbler full of carbolide acid Thursday night.

Thomas wanted the friends whom he had known for 35 years to attend his funeral.

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## TRUNK LOCATED A FUGITIVE

D. Gregory, Charged With Burglary in Denver, Arrested in St. Louis by Detectives Lawler and Ziegler.

Detectives Lawler and Ziegler today arrested D. Gregory, who is wanted in Denver, Colo., on a burglary charge.

For a month the local police have been trying to find Gregory, believing him to be in this city because of the fact that a trunk consigned to his name was received four weeks ago at the office of a local express company.

Yesterday a man called for the trunk, in which Gregory's brother, through him the fugitive was traced. Gregory was rooming at 4477 Finney avenue and worked in a laundry.

FAVORS NEW DEAL ALSO.

Judge Elliott Expresses Himself on the United States Senatorship and Other Matters.

Hon. C. E. Elliott, representative-elect from the Second Legislative District of Jasper County, was shown the article sent from Kansas City to the Globe-Democrat recently, in which Senator Clark declared himself in favor of a "new deal" in the selection of a candidate for United States senator by the people of the state, the legislature, and commenting thereon, he says:

"I am heartily in favor of a 'new deal.' If ever there was a time when we should have a new deal it seems to me it is now, after a long and trying struggle, to three disastrous defeats.

Yes, I favor calling a meeting of the state committee to read the charges in the legislature, and let us select a chairman who will not undertake to deprive the great cities of the right to vote in violation of all precedent and right by the executive committee. Let us have a 'new deal.' Let the Kansas City federal officers' trust attend to the duties of its office instead of meddling with the party organization.

Let the executive committee of the state committee read the charges in the Wagner-Butler contest in which it is charged that the reform city committee of St. Louis made a violation of all precedent and right by the executive committee. Let us have a 'new deal.' Let the Kansas City federal officers' trust attend to the duties of its office instead of meddling with the party organization.

"Yes, after a campaign in which we made a net gain of \$300,000, and nearly 20 members of the legislature were made in districts which were carried by Democrats carried in the parts of the state where there was no meddling by the state committee, I am in favor of a 'new deal.'"

"I do not know who managed the campaign for legislative candidates, but I do know this part of the state where we made a net gain of \$300,000, and nearly 20 members of the legislature were made in districts which were carried by Democrats carried in the parts of the state where there was no meddling by the state committee, I am in favor of a 'new deal.'"

MRS. HENRY G. DAVIS DEAD.

Wife of the Former Senator From West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Advices received here announce that Mrs. Henry G. Davis, wife of the ex-senator from West Virginia and mother-in-law of Senator Elkins, died at her home, at Elkins, W. Va., today.

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or fit fitting glasses all produce headaches and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of headache would be a much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head or neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver.

At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes prompt disappearance of the headaches.

There is at present no treatment for catarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new internal remedy in tablet form, composed of antiseptics like red gum, blood root which act upon the blood and cause the elimination of the catarrhal poison from the system through the natural channels.

Miss Cora Ansley, a prominent school teacher in one of the largest schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily work. I had been freed from this more or less for years but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became convinced that such was the case because the headaches were always worse whenever I had a cold or fresh attack of catarrh."

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me by a friend and I procured a box, and after using a few 50-cent boxes, which I procured from a druggist, I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents per package under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures) no opium (so common in cheap cough cures) nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome ingredients necessary to destroy and remove from the system the germs of catarrhal diseases.

The little girl, who is only 13 years old, distributed small American flags and peace medals to the children of the city, and she was constantly wearing in the cities of Sonora.

She is constantly watched, and several letters from the renegade to her have been intercepted.

RENEGADE GIRL ASSISTANT.

Able assistant El Renegado in this work of rebellion and treachery was Dieta James, a little girl who had learned to smile sweetly on those she hated, and while innocently questioning them concerning the things that her master wished to know, veiled her eyes beneath their long lashes to conceal her purpose to betray.

Dieta James came from San Jose in California. She had been raised to fanatical fury against the Mexicans by the utterances of Santa Teresa, the companion of El Renegado in his crimes against the Mexican government. When Santa Teresa went to St. Louis, New York and Chicago to secure funds for the Yaguia, Dieta James became the spy of the renegade, circulating the lies among the Yaguia of Sonora and bringing him information of the movements of his forces.

During this time El Renegado was inognito at the Grand Central Hotel of Hermosillo or the Hotel Central of Guaymas.

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## BRITISH GUNS

ON MEN-OF-WAR

AWE LA GUAYRA

Four English Warships Reach That Port.

GERMANS COMING IN FORCE

VENEZUELAN FEAR THE CITY WILL BE SEIZED.

Washington Officials Explain the Attitude of This Government and Promise to Have No Fear of a Serious Outcome.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 6.—Vessels arriving from Venezuela ports say that there is great consternation at La Guayra over the arrival there yesterday of four British warships, the Indefatigable, Cleopatra, Quail and Alert.

These vessels, together with the three German cruisers now on the scene, will, it is believed, take immediate steps to coerce the Venezuelan government. It is not known just what steps will be taken by the two governments.

In the meantime there is nothing to show that President Castro intends to do in the matter to avoid the seizure of the custom house of La Guayra, which is the chief port of the nation.

Officials at La Guayra are quoted as declaring that Venezuela is not in any condition at present to meet the claims of the powers and insist, further, that it would only aggravate matters to seize the custom house. The country, they say, has just concluded a long and trying struggle, successful, campaign against the rebels, and, naturally, the revenues of the government have suffered.

Business is paralyzed at La Guayra, and there is fear that the English and German warships may march on and seize Caracas, the capital city.

German warships were expected to reach La Guayra Saturday.



## BUTLER COMES TO LIFE AGAIN

### DENNY GUILTY, PENALTY 2 YEARS

Judge Ryan Rules He Is Not Civilly Dead.

REVERSES HIS OWN OPINION

BUTLER ACCEPTED AS DENNY'S BONDSMAN YESTERDAY.

Jurist Declared That After Examining Law He Found Legal Bar Did Not Begin Until Sentence Was Begun.

Edward Butler, recently declared civilly dead by Judge Ryan, has been restored to his civil status by the same jurist in a reversal of his former decision. In accepting Butler as Charles J. Denny's bondsman yesterday, Judge Ryan said:

"This matter came before me suddenly on Monday, and upon the contention of the Circuit Attorney I decided as I did, wishing to make no mistake.

"I am now convinced that I did make a mistake. At the time it came up I was not confident as to the meaning of the law, but since that time I have given the matter a great deal of study, and I find that a defendant who has been found guilty and sentenced to a term of imprisonment does not become civilly dead until he begins serving the sentence.

"An appeal to a higher court acts as a supersedeas, and I believe it is the law's intention that it should retain for him his rights.

**A PARALLEL CASE.**

"I have examined the authorities on this question and find a case in this state which is parallel with the one at bar. In that case it was decided that the defendant, who appealed to a higher court after having been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for four years, was not deprived of his civil rights, and in accordance with that decision I shall accept Mr. Butler on this bond if he is prepared to show that his financial condition has not changed since he signed as surety originally.

**IS DENNY'S BONDSMAN.**

Shortly after Judge Ryan had declared Butler civilly dead he notified Thomas J. Rowe, Butler's attorney, that in case Butler was desirous of going on any other bonds the court would take the case under advisement and render a formal decision on the matter. Until such a decision was asked for the court declared Attorney Rowe's contention that Butler was civilly dead would be sustained.

Yesterday when Butler came forward to offer himself as bond for Charles J. Denny Judge Ryan asked:

"Your financial condition has not changed, since you qualified before me originally, has it, Mr. Butler?"

"Only that it is better now," said Butler with a smile.

"Very well, then," said Judge Ryan. "I shall accept you on the bond."

Butler signed the bond. It is said his signature is attached to four court bonds aggregating \$500,000.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine **B.K. Hume**

**COIN DRAGGED HIM TO DEATH.**

With 300 Silver Dollars in Pockets, Porter Couldn't Swim.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A peculiar drowning is reported from Canale, Long Island. With \$300 in silver in his pockets, which he had saved for his wedding, Edward Porter was knocked from his ship while returning to port and was drowned.

Owing to the storm, his crew could render no assistance, and he weighed down by the coin, Porter, although a good swimmer, sank almost instantly.

"The New Orleans Special" now leaving St. Louis at 1:32 p. m. via the Illinois Central for Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, will on and after Sunday, Dec. 7, leave at 2:44 p. m. Through sleeping cars. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 308 North Broadway.

**\$10,000 For An Eye.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Ten thousand dollars is the value of an eye, according to a verdict for damages awarded by a jury in the Brooklyn Supreme Court in favor of Frederick H. Dittman. The plaintiff was employed by an electrical company and was injured by a broken belt on the machinery.



**Fibroid Tumors Cured**

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine. "Some time ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and today I am a well woman."

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial. (Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.—\$500 for gift of original of above letter proving genuineness of product.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammation; malarial, falling and displacement of the womb; headache; irregular, suppressed or excessive menstruation; white or watery discharges; and all other ailments of the female system.

**SEVENTH BOODLE CONVICTION**

DELEGATE CHARGED WITH PERJURY IN SUBURBAN DEAL.

Motion for New Trial Will Be Argued Next Week—Defendant Released on \$15,000 Bond Signed by Butler.

Charles J. Denny, now serving his second term as the eighth member of the House of Delegates, was found guilty of perjury by a jury in Judge Ryan's court yesterday afternoon, and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

The specific charge of which Denny was convicted is that he stated to the grand jury that he had no knowledge of the \$45,000 boodle fund distributed to the members of the House of Delegates to pass the lighting bill, whereas it was shown he did know about it and had received \$200 of the amount himself.

The conviction of Denny is the seventh for Circuit Attorney Folk in his anti-boodle campaign. Only eight cases have been tried, Henry Nicolaus being the only defendant to be acquitted.

The Denny case was the first of 16 similar cases to be tried. The other 15 are against other members of the House combine that divided the \$45,000 lighting fund, and then told the grand jury they knew nothing about it.

**DENNY RAILWAY CLECK.**

Denny is a clerk in the auditor's office of the Missouri Pacific road. He is married and resides at 1022 South Eighth street.

He was released soon after the verdict was returned on a new bond of \$15,000, signed by Edward Butler. A motion for a new trial was made, and will be argued some day next week.

The verdict of the jury finding Denny guilty was something of a surprise to those in the courtroom. The jury retired for deliberation at 2:15. After being out two hours they reappeared in court. A verdict of guilty was looked for, owing to the briefness of their deliberations.

"The jury is unable to agree," was the announcement by Foreman F. R. Rice, however.

Judge Ryan said he did not think he would be justified in discharging the jury without giving its members further time to try to reach an agreement.

**VERDICT RETURNED.**

At 5:25, an hour and ten minutes later, the jury again filed into court, and Mr. Rice handed Judge Ryan a verdict.

It found Denny guilty, and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary.

The Denny trial occupied two days. The jury was selected, and the trial began Thursday morning. The state finished the presentation of its evidence that day. It was the same as in other cases to some extent. Delegate Tamblin was used to tell about the distribution of the \$45,000 boodle fund, and a grand jury foreman testified the case against Denny by telling how the latter had denied all knowledge of the money.

Friday morning the defense was presented. It consisted solely of evidence to show the good character of the defendant W. O. Morcom, auditor of the Missouri Pacific road, testified to knowing Denny for 18 years, and always considering him above reproach. Joseph Hietkamp, William Schwartz, W. A. Barton and R. W. Peters also testified for Denny.

Brief arguments were then made by counsel, and the case was given to the jury.

Oysters and clams, a regular restaurant for all, open day and night. Popular prices. Milford's, 307 North Sixth street.

**NAVAL RECRUIT DERANGED.**

Henry Frederick Brought Home and Held for Observation.

Henry Frederick, 18 years old, recent recruit in the United States navy, is in the City Hospital for observation.

Several months ago Frederick, who is a son of Louis Frederick, who lives at the foot of Desha street, enlisted and was assigned to a training ship in the Boston navy yard.

His letters home were filled with enthusiasm and references to the service with love for it. He said that the training was beneficial and he never had enjoyed better health.

Several days ago he was brought home by two marines in a condition bordering on insanity. He is unable to speak coherently, and constantly moans and points to his head.

**"FATHER ENDEAVOR" HERE.**

Rev. Francis E. Clark and Other Workers to Arrive Today.

The presence in the city of the founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of the world's societies; Rev. C. E. Eberman, field secretary of the United States; William Shaw, treasurer of the national society, and George B. Graff, business manager, is to be signified by a number of public meetings and other gatherings.

The workers arrive this evening and remain until late Monday night. Tonight, at a dinner in honor of the visitors, will be given at the Odeon Monday evening at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Monday evening a conference will be held in the First Congregational Church.

Rev. F. E. Clark is affectionately known to Endeavorers as "Father Endeavor" Clark.

**Negro Boy Stabbed Fruit Man.**

Salvador Acuarquia, who conducts a fruit stand at Thirteenth and Olive streets, was a negro boy stealing oranges yesterday afternoon and succeeded in capturing him. The boy drew a knife and stabbed Acuarquia in the right arm, inflicting a bad gash. The police arrived and took the boy to the Four Courts, where he said he was Allen Samuels, alias "Sketcher," of 20 South Fourteenth street. He is 14 years old.

**T. A. Becker's Divorce Denied.**

Friends of Theodore A. Becker, the St. Louis's candy manufacturer, whose divorce suit against Lucile Becker has been pending in Denver, Colo., have learned that the jury exonerated Mrs. Becker of the allegations of infidelity and denied Mr. Becker's petition for a divorce. The jury obtained a verdict, but a retrial was granted to Mrs. Becker, who also had a petition for a divorce against her husband. The jury found that she had never been married to him.

## TOMORROW'S CHRISTMAS PLANS MATURE

### SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Here are some of the features of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Philips tree and water dwellers will be brought to St. Louis for the World's Fair. Their home life at Forest Park will be one of the most unique things in the Fair. A page in colors illustrates this story tomorrow.

The football season of 1902 has been memorable by the many deaths and serious mishaps in the ranks of the players. A color picture of the football hero of 1902, showing what has happened him, and a story of the year's mishaps tomorrow.

William Weiss, a wealthy resident of Beaumont, Tex., will take his pleasure boat from this city to Beaumont by way never before traversed by a boat. He is trying to get to Beaumont without plying the Gulf of Mexico. An illustrated story shows the route.

St. Louisans pay monthly insurance against mishaps to their automobiles. A story for tomorrow.

The Angel Child introduces Pa to an avalanche in the comic section of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

This was the banner war for sugar beet in Kansas. The story tomorrow.

Dr. William Henry Furness has returned from the Island of Borneo, where he spent a year with the head hunters. He makes the remarkable statement that these people are good fellows otherwise. His story and pictures in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The crusade for good roads has entered Missouri. A story on the good roads train tomorrow.

Two hundred and fifty American boys are going around the world on a private training ship. It is Oliver Optic up to date, a new sort of boys' school. An illustrated story.

S. J. Rawson, who has been throwing boomerangs at a St. Louis theater, is going to show boys who read the Sunday Post-Dispatch how they may make and throw these singular missiles. An illustrated story.

Edward Beaupre, 8 feet 3 inches tall, is visiting his relatives over at Kankakee, Ill. An illustrated story.

R. L. Garner, the monkey man, has a monkey story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Mr. Garner says monkeys think like men, and his story to prove it is illustrated with clever photographs of monkeys.

Plaster paris models show you how your new house is going to look. An illustrated story.

John D. Rockefeller's \$200,000,000 secret is out at last. Ida Tarbell, in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch why the railroad made the oil king the richest man in the world.

The strange story of three young Indiana women who write pretty stories of love and are all in the divorce courts. Illustrated.

Missouri may have a national park out in Camden County, which is said to be the most picturesque part of the state. Something of the movement and the country, and beautiful pictures taken in Camden County in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

What made the autumn of 1902 the warmest in 31 years? Answers by weather experts in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Pueblo Indian women of New Mexico are the most elaborate dressers of all women.

Mrs. Mary Vreden Shatt of St. Louis, who has been among them, writes an illustrated woman's story on this subject in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. John Golden of Jeffersonville, Ind., is the only licensed woman pilot on the Mississippi or its tributaries. An illustrated story.

James L. Loring of St. Louis contributes to tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch a story of his recent visit to the birthplace of Shakespeare. An illustrated story.

There are 200 St. Louisans in the Civic Improvement League. Secretary Layman tells of the work and the plans in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Quaint old Newcastle, in Ireland, is becoming a fashionable watering place. An illustrated story.

James Ashbrook, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Boys, tells in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch how to raise boys. An illustrated story.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer shows women how to massage the throat in an illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Capitalists Go to St. Joseph.

In the private car "Adolphus," Edward A. Faust, vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, took a number of St. Louis business men on an excursion to St. Joseph last evening. In the party were several capitalists who recently acquired large holdings in the First National Bank of St. Joseph. Among Mr. Faust's guests are Forest Ferguson, L. A. Brown, H. E. Forman, David Sommers, G. H. Lewis, Z. W. Tinker, August Goetz, Geo. J. Edwards and W. H. Fowler. They will continue their journey to Kansas City this evening.

**NEW LIFE TO WEAK MEN.**

Old Men Made Young Again—Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE

To the men who have tried every known remedy to give their failing power, and have given up in despair, the following message comes as a most cheering promise: A new discovery restores all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, including loss of vitality, loss of strength and memory, weak back, nervousness, and all other ailments. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and it is the only one that can be trusted. It is the only one that can be trusted. It is the only one that can be trusted.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and softness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it brings back the youthful color. It prevents dandruff and hair falling out. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

**BAUMHOFF OFF FOR WASHINGTON**

Will Answer Charges Preferred Against Him.

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**SHOES FOR CHILDREN**

W. H. McClain presented for the consideration of the executive committee a plan to put a pair of shoes on every child who absolutely needs them, between the ages of 7 and 13 years, in order that they may be able to continue in school or at work. The proposition met with the hearty approval of the committee, but was laid over for further consideration or until it could be determined whether the fund was sufficient to bear the expense in addition to the dinner at the Coliseum and the gifts to the children.

It was decided that the doors of the Coliseum be opened on Christmas day promptly at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the band will play the national anthem, and the program will begin. At 12 o'clock dinner will be served, and the doors will be closed to admittance at 1:30 o'clock.

This year no one will be permitted to carry a basket or sack into the Coliseum. The committee has decided that no one will be permitted to enter the Coliseum with a basket or sack, and no one will be permitted to enter the Coliseum with a basket or sack.

Mr. Bolt, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that his plans for the "White Christmas" party, which will be held on Monday night, will be continued until Tuesday, because of the absence of the committee.

**CHIEF KELLY A MEMBER.**

Chief of Police Matthew Kelly was unanimously elected a member of the executive committee.

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## PAID DEBTS LEGALLY SETTLED

### TO PREVENT LAYING TRACKS

W. B. Schneider, Shoe Merchant Who Failed Ten Years Ago, Pays in Full as a Moral Obligation.

Debts contracted a decade ago, for which legal settlement had been made, have been paid in full by William B. Schneider, a boot and shoe merchant who was in business on the west side of Broadway, near Olive street, 10 years ago. The beneficiaries of the unusual settlement were surprised by Schneider's action, which has few precedents.

Schneider's failure was precipitated by the action of a foreign agent who was not satisfied with the way matters were coming in. Without notifying Schneider this agent sold a large consignment, which was in Schneider's possession, to John Clements, who was then in charge of the shoe department of the Famous. Other creditors descended upon Schneider and he was compelled to resign.

The various claims were adjudicated by the courts and Schneider obtained employment with the Mound City Shoe Company, gradually acquiring some stock in that concern.

Recently Schneider's health has failed and he is about to remove to a more salubrious climate. He decided, however, that his debts should be paid in full before he left the city. Accordingly, he paid Charles Foster, St. Louis agent of H. A. & Foster, Brockton, Mass., all he had ever owed the firm.

Mr. Foster said that during a business career of 25 years this was the first time he had ever had such an experience.

Milton S. Florsheim, the millionaire president of a shoe firm, was tendered a check for \$10,000, which he refused to accept until Schneider insisted, when the check was taken and turned over to a charitable institution. A. J. of Schneider's other debts, moral obligations merely, were paid.

"I wanted to have a clear conscience before I die," explained Mr. Schneider, when asked concerning his unusual action.

**Blasphem Sues for Divorce.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—David Blasphem, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has sued Caroline Blasphem for divorce in London. A New York man is named as co-respondent.

**EXTRACT OF BEEF**

GENUINE SIGNED.

Indisibly IN BLUE

STRENGTH FOR THE STRENUOUS

**It outsells all others—**

**Swift's Jersey Butterine**

More Jersey sold than any other Butterine, because it excels all others in quality and appearance.

Put up in 1 and 2-lb. prints in printed paper wrappers like cut. Ask your dealer.

Kansas City Omaha St. Louis Swift & Company, Chicago St. Joseph St. Paul Ft. Worth

**TODAY**

Is a good day to start a savings account and secure one our Home Safes. 3% interest paid on deposits and compounded semi-annually.

**Germania Trust Co.**

N. W. CORNER FOURTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

**Harper Whisky**

"On Every Tongue."

Scientifically distilled; naturally aged; absolutely pure. Best and safest for all uses.

J. L. MAYER, Resident Agent, Hotel Rector, St. Louis, Mo.



# Sunday Post-Dispatch NET CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF

NOVEMBER, 1902

November 2, - 186,555

November 9, - 190,232

November 16, - 191,300

November 23, - 193,434

November 30, - 194,768

Largest NET Circulation East of the Mississippi by 85,000.

People's Popular Want Ads  
TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER

38,294

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bona fide Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Uncle Jo will be the Cannon. Will Tod be the cannoner?

There is still enough devilry to keep the grand jury busy on routine work.

St. Louis is free from snow even when the South is under a white blanket.

The alarm of the Sultan lest we permit his harem to lapse is a colonial incident of considerable interest.

With 40 carloads of Texas perishable products arriving daily at the World's Fair in 1904, the Empire State of the South will be thoroughly advertised.

Why did ex-Gov. Stone start the prosecution of the Continental Tobacco Co. under the anti-trust law? And why did he drop the case when Col. Wetmore sold out the Tobacco Trust? Why does not ex-Gov. Stone tell all the facts?

## FOR THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

What will you give to the Christmas Festival Fund? It is proposed to make the dinner and entertainment of Christmas, 1902, the biggest, brightest, helpfulest occasion ever seen in St. Louis.

To accomplish this money is needed—a great deal of money.

How much will you give?

The undertaking appeals to the sweetest sympathy. It is to set a first-rate Christmas dinner for every man, woman and child in St. Louis not otherwise provided for. That is, it is proposed to give a Christmas dinner to those who most need the season's cheer.

Besides, special attention is to be given the children. Not only will they have the dinner, but there will be a Christmas tree, loaded with toys. To every little one present Santa Claus will give some substantial present that will add to their winter comfort.

Send in your contributions. Let all give according to their several abilities. Much or little, it will be acceptable, and be assured it will bless the giver as well as the receiver.

It is easier for Secretary Wilson to say that the meat-eating peoples rule the world than to prove that meat eating is what enables them to predominate. A great many elements work together to bring about the predominance of a people. All the American Indians and cannibals are meat eaters. The Eskimo not only live on meat, but demand the fattest that is obtainable.

## THE STRANGE STORY OF MR. VANDERBILT ALLEN

Are you anxious about your debts? Do your creditors trouble you? Do you think they are hard on you and crowd you too much?

Beware! For such was Mr. Vanderbilt Allen, a grandson of the ferryman, declared insane and shut up tight in an asylum. He spent six years there and is only just released. He is given six weeks to alter his moods and his creditors' hardheartedness. If he doesn't succeed, he will have to go back again.

Touching, isn't it? And funny, too, for everybody but Mr. Vanderbilt Allen.

The evidence goes to show that he was committed on the certificate of two physicians who saw homicidal tendencies in his anxiety about his debts. But for six years in the asylum he has not shown any signs of insanity. He has been kept locked, though—tight and fast.

And all the while his friends—all of them save those who were in the secret, thought he was in Paris painting pictures and making fame as an artist.

It's a queer story. When did the doctors discover that financial worry was insanity? If it is, how many capitalists of industry, lords of the stock exchange and makers of mergers will escape the madhouse?

The real facts in the case would be interesting. Who can supply them? Men who worry about their debts want to know.

The fact that there is to be no separate building for negro exhibits at the World's Fair should not discourage the colored people. What they exhibit will be noted by the press and full credit will be given for all their good work.

## LOCATION OF PUBLIC BATHS

In selecting sites for public baths, the Board of Public Improvements should be careful not to encroach on our very limited area of small parks in the crowded downtown districts.

In examining the proposed sites for baths in North St. Louis, it is said that the choice between Hyde and Cummings Parks was taken under consideration, and that the board preferred Cummings Park. Hyde Park being ruled out because of its nearness to Cummings. But Cummings Park is one of those little breathing spots that should be multiplied rather than eliminated. The proposed bath would cover nearly the entire area of Cummings Park. There is plenty of room for it in Hyde Park.

It would be far better to locate the new baths on vacant land, or on land now covered by old and dilapidated buildings that should be condemned.

But if this cannot be done, if the baths must encroach on the parks, they should be placed in parks large enough to admit them as an added attraction, without impairing the use of the park as such. They should not be placed where their erection will take away from the people of the crowded districts the few breathing spots they now enjoy.

Miss Healy, who did so much in raising Chicago assessments for the benefit of education, is now engaged in organizing the 3,000 school teachers of Illinois into unions, and she is eventually to come to Missouri that the teachers of this state may be shown the importance of organization. On the 15th she is to address the teachers of East St. Louis.

## ART IN THE KITCHEN.

Mrs. Martin Sherman, a Milwaukee club woman, begs housekeepers to "raise the kitchen to the level of an art room." That she wants the usefulness of it converted into beauty.

To this end, she recommends utensils fashioned in forms of beauty, and for the current, conventional stove or range built as a solid utilitarian line she would substitute a thing of graceful outlines and appealing quality.

This is all very nice, but everything depends upon use. The use of a kitchen is to cook food that shall tickle the palate and all the stomach. For this purpose a sordid tin kettle without any pretensions to beauty is just as serviceable as any wrought with all the craft of art. In fact, it is better if any element of beauty is sacrificed to utility.

It is to make a man's life better, and to make a woman's life easier, that we should have a kitchen that is both useful and beautiful.

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tion to use, and a plain tin pan, if it is convenient, handy and substantial, is more beautiful than one that is covered with gingerbread ornament, but lacks any of the characteristics of usefulness.

By and by, when humanity has reached and appropriated the Good, the True and the Beautiful, everything will be artistic because nobody will know how to make anything ugly. Pots and kettles, stoves and skillets will be uplifting visions of delight. But until that day the cook had better think not at all of esthetics and employ all her mind preparing acceptable notions of victuals and drink.

Circuit Attorney Folk did not overstate the importance of a verdict of guilt in the Deasy case. Perjury is the shield behind which crime hides. The verdict is another victory for justice. Boodlers, bribers and perjurers should all be gathered into the penitentiary.

## POWER BRAKES AND WHEEL GUARDS.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann is acting in the public interest in demanding greater speed in the equipment of street cars with power brakes and wheelguards, in accordance with the law. He says truly that neither brakes nor wheelguards are experiments. And the citizens will agree with him that it is wrong to experiment at the risk of human life, if the equipment of life-saving apparatus is in practical use elsewhere and can be placed on the St. Louis street cars within a reasonable time. The public, which is in daily danger because of lack of power brakes, fenders and wheelguards, will be astonished to hear that it will take until spring of next year for the Transit company to satisfy itself which brake to use, and that the brakes will not be ordered until then. Surely it should be possible to settle in a month which brake is effective and which is not. And as far as wheelguards are concerned, why should there be any delay in equipping every car with them?

While taking into consideration the physical possibilities, and permitting the companies reasonable time on that consideration, the mayor and Board of Public Improvements owe it to the people of St. Louis to insist that there shall be no unnecessary delay. This is a matter of dollars to the street railway companies; it is a question of life or death to the people of St. Louis.

The thieves who have stolen more than \$500 worth of fixtures from the City Hall may be persons who have despaired of election to the Municipal Assembly as boodlers.

## ARE WE FIFTY YEARS BEHIND?

Sir Charles Dilke, the great English Radical and publicist, is not so much impressed with America's greatness as are most of his countrymen.

"The United States are just about fifty years behind the place where they ought to be," said Mr. Dilke, in a recent interview. "The United States and Canada are working on individualistic lines; engaged in a national materialism, each man seeking to build up his own fortune. . . . Where all the citizens of a nation are engaged in seeking their individual gain, their example on other nations will amount to nothing. Materialistic civilization never will have much influence on thought."

There is a good deal of truth in what Sir Charles Dilke says. He omits mention of many compensating elements in our civilization, but it must be owned that it is largely material. It is certain, however, that when the great practical problems are worked out the American people will be ready to receive the higher messages of life and absorb them. They may appear fifty years behind the times. But the gap will be closed speedily when they have the opportunity to think of something besides holding their own each against his fellow in the struggle for wealth.

In Chicago, while homeless cats and dogs were being fed on turkey and trimmings Thanksgiving Day, a father was walking the streets with his 2-year-old daughter in his arms, seeking in vain for a hospital that would admit the child who was suffering from diphtheria. Refused admission at hospital and dispensary, one after another, the distracted father finally turned to a police station and was directed to the health department, but the child died before he arrived at the commissioner's office. What could be more encouraging to purpliculture and cat building?

Mr. Shevlin, Minnesota member of the Republican National Committee, declares that there are thousands of Minnesotans who want freer trade with Canada and who would especially like a reduction in the lumber and iron schedules.

It is said that insanity should be easily cured by Christian Science because an insane man never thinks he is insane. Perhaps a man's thinker has to be in good repair before it can work scientifically.

Reports of the progress and development of the city of New Orleans are very gratifying. There is much in the future for all the cities of the Louisiana purchase.

In the tariff discussion in the Reichstag of Germany the devils are calling one another vile names. All sorts of evil come from restraint of commerce.

Quite a number of Chicago people think there is money for them in St. Louis in 1904.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Herr Ringer of the Reichstag insists on talking instead of singing.

That Indiana dog which goes out into the field "to hunk corn" is more likely to be looking for sheep.

The President having done so well on the Des Moines pun, he may later fire off something equally good on Cannon.

Though there has been a great increase of insanity, that phase of it developed by Vanderbilt Allen—the payment of all debts—is not spreading alarmingly in any direction.

The harbor boat "Mark Twain" is about to do some great and good work in the transportation of paving material for North St. Louis streets. Dr. Clemens will be proud to learn of its new usefulness.

The President may not be a successful hunter, but his effort as a punster will attract world-wide attention. His sending Secretary Shaw "back to Des Moines" will be considered great. Probably Kaiser Billy could produce nothing like it.

A local writer thinks an honest, intelligent, capable father is a great advantage to a young man. True enough. It is that kind of a father who readily absorbs all the vast information that has been acquired by his son. A teacher is himself benefited by the teaching he does.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

O. K.—No premium on your coin.

J. B.—There is no national holiday.

W. P. C.—No premium on half dollar of 1830.

MRS. JONES—Cardinal Newman wrote "Lead, Kindly Light."

STENOGRAPHER—In what paper was the Wilkes Booth story published?

ONE WHO WANTS TO WORK—Apply at transit company's office. See directory.

J. L. H.—No premium on half of 1818. What's the date of your \$2.50 gold piece?

LONGFELLOW—Announcement of Pennsylvania not yet made. Write to Manager Garen of Havillan's.

DAILY READER—Any good book on etiquette will contain chapters on table manners. You can get it at book store.

INQUISITIVE—Congressman Barthold represents your district. Yes, you will find two or three good law dictionaries at the public library.

W. F. HENDERSON—The music of "Wizard of the Nile" was composed by several composers. Write to Frank Daniels, Olympic Theater, for names.

BOOKKEEPER—The name of the apple you inquire about is spelled in various ways. One of the largest growers in Missouri spells it in catalogue "Genetion."

SUNSHINE—Thanksgiving was originally a New England feast. President Lincoln first adopted it as a national holiday, but it is not a legal holiday except by state enactment.

## Where They Need It.

Circuit Attorney Joe Folk of St. Louis will lecture on "Civic Rightness" at Jefferson City this winter. That's the place that needs it, especially when the legislature meets.

## Responsibility of the Press.

From the Toledo Times.

The growing responsibility of the press to the public is everywhere recognized. Everybody reads the papers. Many read nothing else. The press thus molds the thought, and consequently, the actions of a vast number of men. The duty it owes to these readers is one, therefore, of sacred honor, to guard them from error and guide them to truth. It is not the opinions or even the political bias of the newspaper of today that makes it most desirable to the great mass of the readers. Its strength lies in the safety and fairness of its news matter. "Say it in the paper" is the major premise in nine out of ten arguments of the day. The importance, therefore, of giving not merely the news, but the news as it is, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

## JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

### IF.

If you could read your neighbor's mind  
And all the thoughts recorded there,  
What great secrets you would find!  
What revelations rich and rare!  
What fine ambitions unexpressed,  
What glowing talents long neglected,  
What virtues never before detected,  
If you could read your neighbor's mind!

If you could read your neighbor's mind,  
What startling knowledge you might win  
Of sins (if he were not confined  
By custom) he would like to sin!  
What knowledge, too, of secret blisses  
Indulged by mistresses and misses—  
What stolen sweets, what fervid kisses,  
If you could read your neighbor's mind!

If you could read your neighbor's mind  
And know his estimate of you,  
To him you might not be so kind,  
Nor would you trust him as you do.  
To you it then would never matter,  
If selfish schemers sought to flatter,  
Their words like leaves on "Puff" would scatter,  
If you could read your neighbor's mind!

### The Hammer Game.

A new game has just been introduced in New York from Australia. It is called "Hammering." Each of the contestants, all women, are provided with one hammer each, three nails and a piece of hard wood. The prize goes to the woman who succeeds in driving the three nails into the wood with the greatest accuracy in the shortest time and without mashing her fingers.

Such a contest may afford a little innocent amusement now and then, but why go abroad for a hammer game, when we have the most exciting thing of the kind in the world right here at home?

This great American game—we might call it the national game—is called "Knocking." It is a game at which many thousands of men and women are proficient. It is difficult to say which sex has attained the greatest degree of fineness in this fascinating pastime, but if every fact were weighed and every artful move analyzed, there are many observers who would maintain that the ladies could easily claim rank as the most expert long-distance "hammer-throwers" in the world.

It may be interesting to watch a bevy of fair women trying to drive nails into wood, but it would be infinitely more entertaining—not to say edifying—to see this same bevy of fair ones, hammer in hand, striving to nail an equal number of their dearest enemies to the cross.

Oh, what a sight to gods, what a spectacle for men! With such an exhibition, blood-curdling though it would be, we could learn something—not mere, for now we know nothing—of the inner workings of a woman's mind; and what, after all, is worth knowing, save that?

### In Chicago.

There was an old girl in Chicago  
Who was vexed while wearing her jaw go:  
"I will get a divorce."

As a matter of course;  
One-a-month is the rule in Chicago.

It may cost Butler a good deal to be civilly dealt, but he must remember that it costs the rest of us a pretty penny to be legally alive.

Delegate "Silver" Burke has resigned from the House of Delegates. It's 16 to 1 that he will regret it.

The plan to erect a negro building at the World's Fair was frowned upon darkly.

Hope the hotels will have enough room to board the lumber dealers next week.

Maj. Rathbone declares he wants vindication. Probably means whitewash.

It appears that the Kansas City Democrats are determined to roll Stone.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

### AN APOLOGY.



Dr. Stork: Did I understand you to say "Quack"?  
Dr. Duck: Yes; but I was talking to myself.

### AB.

There was a bad man in Mo.  
Who murdered a man in his Po.  
"He's a mighty bad case,  
As you see by his face,  
And ought to be hanged," said the Ju.

### SAD MEMORIES SPEAK.

"Remember," said the business man,  
"that in this life you can't get something for nothing."  
"Maybe not," answered the Kentuckian,  
"but some people can come so close to it  
in a horse trade that it is mighty discouraging."  
—Washington Star.

## HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

From Collier's Weekly.

**FRENCH BONBONS**—Before attempting this variety of sweets, it is imperative that one master the art of making fondant, which is the basis of all French candies. With this knowledge as stock-in-trade, the possible changes and combinations are almost limitless; without it, nothing can be done. Measure in a glass and a teaspoonful of extract. Beat until the mixture is light, then add, gradually, one pound or more confectioner's XXX sugar. Work with a spoon until smooth and firm.

**COOKED FONDANT**—Place over the fire four cupsful XXX sugar and one cupful of water; stir with a wooden spatula until the sugar is dissolved, no longer. Boil ten minutes or until it "threads." Remove saucepan to table and test fondant by rubbing a little of between the fingers. If it balls, turn into a bowl; when partly cooled, add flavoring, then beat with the spatula until stiff enough to knead with the hands like bread.

The fondant resulting from either of these mixtures may be shaped into balls, squares, small-cubes, disks and many other forms. A little experience will enable one to do this readily. If vegetable colorings—which are harmless—be used, the French candies may be more perfectly imitated. For flavoring, use extracts or fruit juices.

**CHOCOLATE CREAMS**—Dip plain creams, shaped from fondant, into melted sweet chocolate and they become chocolate creams. This dipping must be done quickly. Nothing is better for holding the creams while dipping than a long hatpin. Harden on oiled paper.

### LONGEVITY OF MONARCHS.

If the risks of the trade of kingship are considerable, as the late King Humbert of Italy used to remark, the increase of the average longevity of monarchs during the past century is also considerable, says the London Express. Apropos of the death of the Belgian Queen in her sixty-third year, it is worth recalling that in the year 1818 Europe possessed 51 sovereigns, of whom only 11 had passed their sixtieth year. Of these one alone had reached the age of 70. In 1900, although meanwhile the number of crowned heads had been reduced to 40, the list of hexagenarians was nearly trebled. There were at that date 29 sovereigns who had attained 60 and over. Of these seven had overstepped 70, five of them were 80, and one, the present Pope Leo XIII., was a nonagenarian.

### STARVING HEATHENS.



"You say missionaries have been scarce?"  
"Scarcely why," say, we haven't had one for so long we've begun to think we're up against a food trust."

### MERELY A HINT.

"Thunder and guns!" exclaimed the old gentleman, as he was given the bill for his only daughter's last gown. "but you cost a pile of money."  
"Well, papa," she replied demurely, "if you wouldn't sit in the back parlor with the door open when I am entertaining Mr. Binkley in the front parlor you'd stand a better chance of getting rid of the expense."  
—Chicago Evening Post.

### AN EXCESS OF CALORIC.

"Be careful, my dear, or you'll burn your fingers," warned Miss Passonby's sister, as that young lady began kissing her hand to her lover across the street.—Lila.

### ABOUT SO.

Greene: Miss Witter has brought suit against Binkley for breach of promise, naming her damages at \$50,000.  
Gray: Funny about women. If he had married her she would by this time, perhaps, by telling him that he is absolutely worthless.—Boston Transcript.

### AS INDICATED.

"Well, I swan!" exclaimed the hard-working old hen as she discovered a china egg in her nest. "The next thing I know I'll be laying bricks."

### IN A BAD WAY.



"Why, how do you do, Mr. Brown. How's all the folks?"  
"They're all well except Bill. He's married."

### DEACON'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Deacon Johnson giv a dinner  
At the cabin Christmas day,  
Ax de preacher, all de deacons,  
Nary deacon stay away!

An' hit sholy did look cornuptious  
When dey got de table set,  
Chicken, possum meat, an' turkey,  
All so brown an' smokin' hot!

Den de preacher ax de blesin',  
An' de bary had got dem,  
When de sherrif bust de do' in,  
An' Brer Johnson tuck an' run!

Den de sherrif lick he moustache  
An' he says ter ole Sis Lou—  
"Well, ah think de dinner 's deacon,  
—Emmett Campbell Hall, in Leslie's Monthly for December.

### SEE WANTED ONE SAVED FOR HER.

From the



## THE NEWEST BOOKS

## A Dark Social Forecast.

Readers whose appetite was whetted by Mr. W. J. Ghent's "Independent" article on "Our Benevolent Feudalism" last April will rejoice to hear that that article has been expanded into a book of some 200 pages in which the subject is treated with considerable detail and telling force.

Mr. Ghent's thesis is briefly that we are passing from a competitive economic democracy or individualism to a monopolistic feudalism, in which the political conditions will reflect the economic fact.

The growth of the great combines is studied, their influence upon legislatures and courts noted, with the conclusion that the transformation is inevitable.

It isn't a pleasant picture, nor is the society the best any of us have expected. But the influence Mr. Ghent describes are working, and, in his view, will work to the end he foresees.

"At the bottom of the new society will be the wastrels, at the top the barons." Between these are, in ranks and grades, court agents and retainers, workers in science, artists and physicians, managers of industries, foremen and superintendents, village of the cities and manorial estates, small unit farmers, tenants, cotters, etc., all tied to their places with never a hope of improvement.

Mr. Ghent is frankly pessimistic, but his logic is formally good. It will take more than this book, however, to convince the descendants of the makers of America that his premises are strong enough to bear the structure of despair he rears upon it. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

subject with all the charm of a master. (The Macmillan Co., New York; 24 pages; 75 cents net.)

S. E. Kiser, who has achieved a wide reputation as a newspaper and magazine poet, has issued his "Love Sonnets of an Office Boy," in neat book form. Illustrated by John T. McCutcheon. These sonnets depict the varying emotions of an officeboy who has fallen in love with the stenographer of his "boss," who marries the bookkeeper. (Forbes & Co., Chicago and Boston. 50 cents.)

## Carroll D. Wright on Labor.

The characteristic quality of "Some Ethical Phases of the Labor Question," by Carroll D. Wright, is a broad, human sympathy which is never heard in the tedious and inept manderings of the ordinary sociologist and political economist. Mr. Wright has written a book refreshing, instructive and hope compelling. (Published by the American Unitarian Association, Boston.)

James Jeffrey Roche's "Her Majesty, the King," a romance of the harem, done in American out of the Arabic, has just been issued in an artistic edition by R. H. Russell, New York. Mr. Roche's delightfully amusing story is already reckoned an American classic. With the possible exception of "Mr. Dooley," no humorous book of recent years has been so persistently quoted. Oliver Herford has made a series of illustrations in the Oriental manner most happily interpreting the text. The pictures, which include eight full page drawings in color and several line drawings, add greatly to one's enjoyment of what has been called the wittiest book ever written by an American.

One of the best of the St. Nicholas books is "The Cruise of the Dazzler," by Jack London. The Dazzler is a small boat



MATILDE SERAO.  
Author of "The Conquest of Rome" (Harper & Brothers, New York).

plying around San Francisco, the owner being a petty thief. The hero of the adventure is the son of a wealthy gentleman who is dissatisfied with his school life and runs away. He is gone but a short time but in that brief space learns a whole

some lesson, and in the telling of how he was taught, the author has given to the juvenile reader a crisp sparkling story, full of vigor and action and in which it is incidentally shown that life on the ocean wave is not an all-day bed of ease. It's

a very good story. (The Century Co.; New York.)

Zangwill's Travels for "Harper's." Israel Zangwill, author of "The Mantle of Elijah," has been traveling in out-of-the-way places in Italy in the interests of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Zangwill was accompanied by the painter Louis Loeb, and the result of their wanderings will appear in Harper's in 1904. Mr. Zangwill has now returned to his home in St. John's Wood, that semi-rural suburb of London, where writers and artists congregate, and which is famous as having once been the residence of George Eliot, Bret Harte, Alma Tadema, Landseer and many other celebrities.

## A True Dog Story.

Mr. Robert W. Chambers, author of "Cardigan" and "The Maid-at-Arms," is, as is well known, a thorough sportsman as well as a novelist. He returned home the other day from a hunting trip, and, being in the mood to write, he sat at his desk without ridding himself of his hunting dog, and began pulling the burrs from the tail of his Blue Belton setter. As he removed the burrs and incidentally considerable hair from the setter's tail, he dropped the bunches into the waste-paper basket. The last time he missed the basket and dropped the burrs on the floor. To his amusement and astonishment the setter picked up the burrs in his mouth and himself dropped them into the basket. In telling the story Mr. Chambers said he did not expect to be believed, but that nevertheless this is a true incident, and no more remarkable than others he has observed in his long association with hunting dogs.

"Marching on Niagara," the latest of Edward Strathmeyer's Colonial series of stories for boys, an historical tale, is full of action and adventure. The heroes are two frontier boys, Davey Morris and his cousin, Henry Morris, who, after being driven from their home with the other members of their families by the Indians, join Col. Washington's forces of Colonial troops and the British in the attack on Ft. Duquesne and afterwards the capture of Ft. Niagara by Sir Henry Johnson and Gen. Predeau. The story is well told and gives an insight into what the settlers at

that period endured. (Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Price, net \$1.00.)

Lava Flow of Radical Verse. "War and Worship," a poem by Henry Bedlow (New York: The Truth Seeker Co.), may be described as a lava flow of radical verse. The author explains that it was conceived in Palestine and completed in New York. It vigorously attacks most of the orthodox beliefs of Christianity, often in language that is so harsh as to grate upon the reader's nerves. That its inception dates as far back as 1948 partly explains this, for some of the theology condemned is now little more than a man of straw. What the author seems to be striving

broaden and elevate the world's vision. Here is one of his best verses in this vein:

"The world is full of wrong and strife,  
Yet patiently I draw my breath;  
Since He has made the dust of death  
The breath of everlasting life."

The book contains 120 pages of stanzas, all in the style of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." The last page is evidently a eulogy of Ingelow, who is described as "the gentlest, noblest man of men."

Lillian Bell's new novel, "Hope Loring," published Sept. 30, is already in its third edition.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Time—1870-1872.

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Tom Scott . . . . . A great railroad man.  
Peter H. Watson . . . . . Formerly Assistant Secretary of War.  
Gen. George B. McClellan . . . . . Necessary to the combination, but not important in the plot.  
Henry M. Flagler . . . . . Not exactly a speaking part in this version.  
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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER The Genius of the Piece.

Railroad Men, Oil Producers, Oil Refiners and Others.

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"The Rise of the Standard Oil Company," by Ida M. Tarbell, author of "The Life of Lincoln," etc., in the

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SONGS OF TWO CENTURIES. \$1.50 net. A new volume of verse, just published, by one of our most popular poets. Will Carleton.

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## Famous Composers

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THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO. 424-4 West Broadway, New York.

## QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES RINCEN STOVE CO

Is buying kitchen utensils best for the blue label (shown) one. If you don't find it out why they do it. Keep Agate Nickel-Steel Ware—The Kind That Is Best.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## ODEON—RECITAL

TUESDAY, DEC. 9th, 8:15.

Ruby Shotwell Piper, Soprano.

Mr. David Baxter, Scotch Bass.

Mr. Bruno Steindler.

Sole Cellist Thomas Orchestra.

Mr. Alfred G. Reppin at the piano.

Tickets at Bellman's. . . . . Prices \$1.00 and 50c.

## IMPERIAL

25c MAT. TODAY

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

Next Sat. Mat., House Seats.

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The Home of Folly. Two Follies Daily

THE FOLLIES

BOWERY BURLESQUERS.

Next Attraction—GAY MASQUERADES.

## GRAND

25c Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

THE MAN WHO DARED. Night P. 7:30.

Today. Sun. Mat. Next—"A Little Outcast."

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ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY

Lillian Hurst and Co. George Thayer.

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MATINEE ON SATURDAY.

Kirk La Shelle.

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MATINEE SATURDAY.

David Friedman. BERTHA GALLAND.

Presented In Victor Hugo's Masterful Boston.

NOTRE DAME.

SUNDAY—SEATS ON SALE NOW.

ALICE FISCHER

IN THE LAUGHING MRS. JACK

ING SUCCESS.

By Grace Livingston.

Directed from the run of 190 nights in N. Y.

Management Henry B. Harris.

"WHY SOME MEN ARE NOT INTERESTED IN THE MIDDLE."



## NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

FIGHTERS TO FIGHT  
HUGH McPADDEN

Men Matched to Box at West End Club Next Thursday Night.

BY J. E. WRAY.

The dream of Michael Angelo Tuths, featherweight boxer, is about to be realized. All his life he has congregated with the numerous but lesser stellar lights of pugilism, the hot pool of preliminary fighters who are ready to risk an eye or a tooth or take any other anatomical alternative for a meat ticket.

Michael Angelo is about to appear in a "main event." The announced intention of the West End Club to bring Hugh McPadden and Tuths together was realized last night after a conference between Tuths' manager and McPadden's representative.

It was agreed to fight 20 rounds at 125 pounds 3 p. m., with Harry Sharpe as referee.

Added lustre will shine about the name of Tuths from the fact that two of the most disposed of in short order, Billy Freeman and Jack Keefe, will box a preliminary at 125 pounds.

McPadden is a clean cut, racy-looking scrapper, strong in the arms and back and with long, flexible muscles that speak of activity and speed.

This is his first appearance West in two years, and in that time his work has been somewhat lost sight of. That he is one of the best men in the business, at the weight, his record speaks. His most notable effort was perhaps his defeat of Kid Broad, who 14 days later put it over Dave Sullivan.

Tuths Has a Hammer  
Conceded in Muscles.

The outlook is not promising for the McKenna champion, on paper. Tuths has a hammer concealed up his muscular system which he occasionally deposits heavily in a sensitive region on the person of an opponent.

He is by no means skilful in landing with it, however, and McPadden is expected to make Tuths run several miles trying to find a place where he can use it.

McPadden is a first-class man. He would not take a chance with Tuths, a comparatively unknown fighter, who he could beat him. He comes from the same town as Michael Angelo and probably knows more about Tuths than anyone here.

Nobody is safe absolutely from Tuths, however. The latter in both his fights here, against Keefe and Sullivan, showed that, given the chance, he can drop any fighter. It only remains for him to find the opportunity.

Jack McCallahan and Eddie Toy will both be in the city next week looking for a fight with the winner of the Tuths-McPadden fight. McCallahan has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen.

McCallahan has already whipped that fighter and will likely not have much trouble with him. Tuths, however, has not been successful in getting a match in Chicago to the present time and will also put his card for a bout at the West End Club.

Both men expect to be at the ringside when the Tuths fight comes off.

Slim Chances of McGovern's Coming.

All possibility of McGovern appearing here in the near future is gone upon the managers of Young Corbett and Terry conclude that the championship match cannot be pulled off.

Harris was willing to have Terry fight here, but the arrangements for the fight are progressing too nicely at the present time for him to consider any outside offer for a mill.

At Hereford's Baltimore boxing game is not in healthful condition exactly. The municipal authorities have taken to it with a vengeance and do not like the conditions that govern the game.

Mayor Hays, Baltimore, who was in charge of the investigation, expressed much astonishment on being told that the boxing gloves were not loaded with metal.

He thought they were. There are others that the mayor who will probably be astonished at this revelation, but the tendency to believe the contrary prevailed.

After receiving this assurance and going into details of the game with the sporting editors of the local papers at Baltimore, the mayor finally came to the conclusion that the boxing gloves could go on there if the fights were limited to 10 rounds.

No decisions rendered and a municipal officer present to see that no extremes were permitted. The only restriction possible was that the boxing game was the use of 12-ounce mitts and the wearing of armor.

Under these conditions it is thought the great game will be tolerated in Baltimore.

Louisville Seems Sure of Fight.

The latest announcement in connection with the McGovern-Young Corbett fight is that it will surely take place and at the Southern Athletic Club.

Matchmaker Bob Gray has as yet failed to post forfaits, but it is understood that after Dec. 10, when McGovern is expected to make preparations for the fight. The fighters are both in the East at present, but will go to Cincinnati to train in event Gray gets the fight.

"Action Without Reaction."

A well-known author thus describes the effect of Orange Peel Powder or fatigue.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two basketball games will be decided tonight at the headquarters of the St. Louis Amateur Basketball League, Louisiana Hall, 611 Vandewater avenue.

William McKinney, skating from scratch, won the mile hand skating event at the Ice Palace last night. McKinney was easily the best. Roy Papin, 20 yards handicap was second, and George F. Martin, 50 yards was third.

Yale is planning a big college athletic meet to be held on Yale field, May 14, 1921. The scheme as contemplated, would bring together athletes from two hundred and fifty schools, academies and colleges throughout the eastern, middle and western states.

The Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit has agreed to guarantee a forfeit of \$500 that it can pull off the Young Corbett-McGovern contest on Jan. 3. The club would give 50 per cent of the gross receipts for the affair.

Mayor Maybury stated that if the provisions of the fight were according to law, the contest would be permitted to take place. The proposition is now being considered by Considine and Harris.

At a regular meeting of the Windsor-Lake Rod and Gun Club held Thursday evening, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Louis Kemerus, president; Fred Chlanda, vice-president; Henry Altage, secretary; Fred Kemerus, treasurer; Joe Volker, sergeant-at-arms; Directors, Kura, Zinka, Benj. Wagner, Heyman and Sinderar.

Installation of officers will take place at the first meeting in January.

Change Time.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 1, the Illinois Central train for Murphysboro, Cairo, Macomb and Nashville, Cairo, Macomb and Nashville, will leave Chicago at 10:30 a. m.

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MATHEWS DID  
STAR BOWLING

Chabanne Player Made 82 in One Game and 325 in Five.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING

SCHEDULE.

Cooked Hat.

Office Men's Club League—Rough Riders vs. Cyclers, on club's alleys.

Friday's High Marks.

High individual game—82, Mathews, Chabannes, Junior League.

High individual average—65, Mathews, Junior League.

High team average—52 16-25, Chabannes, Junior League.

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KAW WRESTLER  
SEEKS VICTIMS

Joseph Donnelly, Who Has Thrown the West, Is Here on His Way East and Challenges All Comers.

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As Brooklyn is regarded as at least the equal, if not the superior, of other eastern teams of its class, and the Hyde Park squad is undoubtedly the best in the West, the advertisement that the game is to be "between the East and the West for the high school championship," is accepted as justified.

The average weight of the Brooklyn team is 154-11 pounds, while the Chicago boys weigh on the average 149-11. Brooklyn's center trio has many pounds the advantage of the locals, but the latter have still the advantage in the back field and at the ends.

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EAST VS. WEST  
FOOTBALL

Brooklyn Polytechnic Team Plays Hyde Park Eleven at Chicago This Afternoon.

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# POSTS ARE ACTUALLY RECORD OF FINANCIAL MARKET TONIGHT

## RAILWAYS BANK STATEMENT UNSETTLED AND REGULAR BOWDS WERE ACTIVE SWAYED MARKET

### GOOD DEMAND FOR THE 48 ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

The local stock market was fairly active Saturday, with a very steady feeling shown. The most conspicuous stocks were the traction bonds and a brace of trust company stocks.

United Railways, 4s were dealt out in \$1000 lots, from \$84.75 to \$84.75, until a total of \$3000 had been exchanged. There was a fair inquiry for the bonds, from investors, until the close of the day.

Transit was extremely dull, but maintained its position of yesterday, while United Railways preferred yielded \$1.57 1/2 for round lots and \$2 for a small amount.

Some attention was given the Simmons Hardware group, sharp advances being witnessed in common and first preferred issues.

Central Coal & Coke common at \$2.25, where 25 shares were taken, showed a 25 cent depreciation.

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## DECLINE AT OPENING

London Advances Were Bearish and Values Were Lowered Until Near the Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—It was again a case of the stock market revolving around the weekly bank statement figures today and in consequence Wall street again witnessed a very rapid session for all but 20 minutes.

Opening declines were accelerated to some extent by London selling predictions of gold exports next week, professional unloading, an attack on St. Paul and lack of support in other parts of the market.

Until the bank statement made its appearance the market was semi-stagnant, but a firm tone, though a decrease of \$2.50 in reserves was expected, \$121.00 gain in loans was not anticipated and quotations, with exception of St. Paul, were fractionally lower than yesterday.

Call money was 5 per cent. Total sales were 168,300 shares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Opening prices of stocks advanced on dull and listless trading. An opening rise of 1/2 cent was noted within a few minutes, and Pennsylvania, Tennessee Coal and National Lead declined large fractions.

Fervent rallies occurred in a few stocks, but the tendency was soon checked by a reaction in St. Paul to 17 1/2. Most of the active leaders fell below the opening level. Only small offerings, Reading, Hocking Valley preferred, Tennessee Coal and Hocking Coal lost a point each.

**NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.**

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	3,200	54 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
American C. & P.	200	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Am. Locomotive	200	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
American Smelting	200	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Sugar	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tobacco	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Trust	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Water	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wire	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Zinc	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles Saturday. There was an active demand for money at 5 1/2 per cent for call and 5 per cent for time.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The statement of average clearinghouse balances of the city for the week ending Dec. 5, 1914, showed an increase of \$1,000,000.

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## RAILWAYS BANK STATEMENT UNSETTLED AND REGULAR BOWDS WERE ACTIVE SWAYED MARKET

GOOD DEMAND FOR THE 48 ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

The local stock market was fairly active Saturday, with a very steady feeling shown. The most conspicuous stocks were the traction bonds and a brace of trust company stocks.

United Railways, 4s were dealt out in \$1000 lots, from \$84.75 to \$84.75, until a total of \$3000 had been exchanged. There was a fair inquiry for the bonds, from investors, until the close of the day.

Transit was extremely dull, but maintained its position of yesterday, while United Railways preferred yielded \$1.57 1/2 for round lots and \$2 for a small amount.

Some attention was given the Simmons Hardware group, sharp advances being witnessed in common and first preferred issues.

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**ROADS SEEK FRANCHISES**  
One Offers \$50,000 Cash for the Privilege.

**NEGRO CAUGHT SELLING TICKET**  
FIVE DEFENDANTS WERE FINED BY THE MAGISTRATE.

**JUDGE SIDNER SCORED BODY**  
for Failure to Decide.

**BILLS BEFORE THE COUNCIL**  
J. D. HOUSEMAN, WHO OWNS COUNTY LINES, PROMOTES ONE.

**Both Companies Offer Assurance of Their Financial Support and One Promises to Have Road in Operation in 18 Months.**

**Two proposed elevated railway companies had bills introduced in the City Council yesterday providing for franchises. One, the St. Louis Elevated Railway Co., makes no allusion to remuneration for the city, while the other, controlled by J. D. Houseman, offers \$50,000 cash for the privilege and 5 per cent of its annual profits after 50 years from the time the franchise is granted.**

**The St. Louis Elevated Railway Co. is composed of Jordan W. Lambert, Emmet M. Fry, Albert B. Lambert, Marion J. Lambert and Judge Henry W. Bond. The Houseman company proposes to extend its county lines, now in operation, through the city in elevated form. The former company promises to have their main line in operation within 18 months and declares it has excellent backing. The second company says the same of its financial responsibility and claims to have the financial and the financial support of the county.**

**ROUTE OF ONE.**  
The route proposed for the St. Louis Elevated Railway Co.'s road is as follows: Main line: Begins at Nineteenth and St. Charles, south on Nineteenth to Chestnut, to Third, to St. Charles, to Twenty-second, to Lucas, to Theresa, to Washington, to Grand; or on Theresa to the alley between Washington and Olive and thence to Grand, through the alley from Grand to Taylor, to Delmar, to Skinker road, to Broadway, to Southern branch—Joins main line at Seventh and Chestnut, to Broadway, to southern city limits.

**Northern branch—Joins main line at Seventh and Chestnut, to Broadway, to northern city limits.**

**ROUTE OF THE OTHER.**  
The Houseman line proposes to cover the following route: Beginning on Third, between Washington and Lucas, north on Third to St. Charles, to Jefferson, to Locust, to Theresa, to Duncan, to Spring and over private property from Spring to Vandeventer, to Bechtel, to Audubon, to east line of Forest Park, along Wabash railway's right of way to north line of park, to De Baliviere, thence parallel with Colorado tracks to western city limits.

**Each company specifies that the road is to be equipped with pneumatic tubes, telegraph and telephone service, and the Houseman promoters also ask permission to use the right of way of the St. Louis Elevated Railway Co. in the case of the St. Louis Elevated Railway Co. the right is to be acquired by purchase of the franchise twenty years after it is granted. The tracks are to be supported by iron girders and are to be 16 feet above ground.**

**Divorce Thrice Refused**  
R. J. and Lida E. McBryde Advised by Court to Live Together on Account of Their Little Daughters.

**Three times R. J. McBryde and Lida E. McBryde have tried to become unmarried, but they are still man and wife. Their third divorce suit was dismissed Saturday morning by Judge Fletcher, who recommended that the couple live together because of their children—Mary, aged 8, and Lucille, aged 5.**

**The McBrydes were married June 15, 1922. They separated Oct. 10, 1923. McBryde took the children to the home of his brother, Richard McBryde, in Kinmundy, Ill. Their mother made ineffectual efforts to take them from that place. Then the district court ordered the children to be returned to their mother.**

**McBryde applied for a divorce in November, 1929. It was denied. She asked again for a divorce in March, 1930. She did not receive it. The third application for divorce was made in June, 1930, in the present term of court. The trial lasted several days and was dismissed Saturday morning.**

**END OF ORPHANS' FAIR.**  
Week of Entertainment Will Close With a Dance Tonight.

**The fair at the Orphan, for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphan Home, will close this evening with a dance. Dolls, letters and the wheel of fortune have netted much of the money that will go to make up the proceeds of the fair.**

**The auction at the fair during the week has been for the most part a success. The young women who wished to honor Miss Louise Westman and Mrs. A. Schulte, who were the guests of honor, were successful in their efforts.**

**At the New York meeting, it is said, the board declared definitely for a permanent fund of \$100,000 to be raised by the sale of a building known merely as the Woman's Building. It was also suggested that all committee members be asked to contribute to the fund.**

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**NEWS OF THE LABOR UNIONS.**

**H. W. Steinhaus, general secretary and treasurer of the National Building and Trades Council, left for Savannah, Ga., Thursday, where he will secure the necessary measures and accompany the carpenters to Norfolk, Va., to assist the latter in prosecuting damage suits against several Norfolk contractors.**

**The controversy between the City Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners will soon be settled and the amalgamation of the two organizations is confidently expected as the result of the decision of the American Federation of Labor at the recent meeting in New Orleans. The resolution introduced at that convention by the United Brotherhood requiring the revocation of the charter of the Amalgamated Society, gave way to a substitute measure, which provides that a committee of five from each organization shall meet on or before March, 1931, and consider the question of amalgamation.**

**The settlement of the question all hostile to the Amalgamated Society, has been reached. The settlement of the question all hostile to the Amalgamated Society, has been reached. The settlement of the question all hostile to the Amalgamated Society, has been reached.**

**A jury of six men were unable to agree in the case of Albert Kates, a negro, who was tried in the City Hall Police Court this morning on a charge of "selling policy." Five of the six stood for acquittal and one, the belief that Kates was guilty.**

**The disagreement in the face of the evidence adduced so irritated Judge Sidner that he addressed a few rather tabular remarks to the jurors, concluding as follows: "When the public is clamoring for justice and you fail to agree in a case where such evidence is presented, I consider it an outrage. The jury is discharged and the case is continued for another day."**

**Kates was charged with writing policy tickets in the office of the "Henry," the owner of the 314 Market street. Officer McKenna testified that he had sent a messenger to the office to get the tickets and the gambling tickets and had followed him. The officer swore that he saw Kates sitting at a table in the office, and that he saw the paraphernalia of a policy shop; that he had written policy tickets, and that he had written policy tickets, and that he had written policy tickets.**

**He further testified that he took the tickets from him, and that he took the tickets from him, and that he took the tickets from him. He further testified that he took the tickets from him, and that he took the tickets from him, and that he took the tickets from him.**

**Admitted He**  
Kates admitted that he was at the table when McKenna arrested him, but claimed that he did not write any tickets. He declined to place any figure on a paper presented to him by the officer.

**The case was given to the jury at 11:30 o'clock and at 11:45 the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Judge Sidner said they would have to agree if they remained in the court until noon. Attorney Melba for the defendant asked that the case be decided at the city hall, and the judge agreed to do so.**

**Persons**  
Judge Sidner heard several cases himself earlier in the morning. Roy Sears pleaded guilty to selling policy at 221 North Third street, and was fined \$10 and costs. Josie Watson, also guilty and was assessed the same fine.

**Barber fought the case through Attorney James Melton. He pleaded guilty and he was fined \$25 by Judge Sidner. Joseph Caldwell also fought the case, but he was fined \$25 by Judge Sidner.**

**Business Agent George and four delegates of the St. Louis Stonecutters' Union left for Chicago Thursday morning to attend the national convention of the organization. The session will last 10 days.**

**The United Brotherhood Workers' Union of this city will hold a festival in March. The festival will be held at the scene of the activities.**

**A grand ball will be given in Uhlir's Cave on Saturday night by the St. Louis Carpenters and Joiners. The ball will be given in Uhlir's Cave on Saturday night by the St. Louis Carpenters and Joiners.**

**Business Agent Edward Leberman of the St. Louis Carpenters and Joiners is patient in St. John's Hospital, as the result of a fall, in which he broke an ankle. It is expected that he will be discharged in a few days.**

**Butcher Workmen's Protective Union, No. 28, will give a grand ball at North Turner Hall, 260 Easton avenue, this evening. A full-blooded Jersey cow is to be sold at the fair every member of the fair sex present is to receive a pretty souvenir.**

**The strike is still on at the St. Louis Car Shops and there are no present indications of a settlement. The strike has lasted several months, and the men out from the Allied Metal Mechanics, Machinists, Brass Molders, Polishers, Buffers and others.**

**In the past six months Local No. 28 of the Boot and Shoe Workers has increased its membership from 22 to 80. The union stamp's increase in demand among manufacturers is said to be the cause in the increased numbers of the local.**

**W. S. De Vaux has returned from Chicago, where he has been a week, and is connected with the Brotherhood of Painters.**

**The entertainment committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union at the last meeting reported that the new banner would be made and that the union would have a complimentary hop and entertainment be given on that date, when the banner is presented to the officers of the C. T. and L. U. The recommendation was adopted.**

**The Teamsters' Union of Chicago is protesting a potent force in the labor field. During a recent strike of the rubber workers the teamsters refused to haul non-union goods and the shipping clerks threatened to strike if they were asked to load into non-union wagons. The factory was closed and it will close until the teamsters refuse to alter their determination.**

**George A. Hoshin delivered an address on "The Future of the Labor Movement" before the Workmen's Educational Society in Dewey Hall last Monday night. The dramatic club of the Southwest Turner Society attended the lecture in a body. Lassalle was the organizer of the Social Democratic party in Germany in 1829.**

**The Texas State Federation of Labor has sent a referendum vote a proposition for \$5 cents per capita tax of all affiliated organizations to pay the expenses of sending a representative to the next session of the legislature to maintain watch on measures affecting the interests of labor.**

**St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, Order of Railway Clerks of America, at its last meeting, Dec. 2, initiated 64 candidates and has under consideration the names of nearly 60 applicants.**

**The annual order, which is now in its third year of existence, is growing rapidly and assuming form in labor affairs. Particularly in the case of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, which is now in its third year of existence, is growing rapidly and assuming form in labor affairs.**

**GOULD STARTLES GATES WITH ACTION**

**Suddenly Calls in Borrowed Colorado Fuel Stock.**

**HE WILL VOTE IT HIMSELF**  
OTHER SIDE HAS ISSUED PROXIES ON IT.

**Charles Gates' Coup in Picking Up Scattered Shares Brought Threat of Suits if He Attempted to Vote Them.**

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—George J. Gould has hurried a bomb into the Harrison-Howard-Gates camp in the Colorado Fuel and Iron war that has nearly destroyed the Gates battalion.

**It deprived the Harrison forces of 10,000 shares of the stock at one swoop. Many rumors concerning this move got about the street during the day, but this was the first reliable report.**

**John W. Gates being in Texas on a shooting trip, left his son Charles in charge of his affairs here. Young Gates went out the day before books closed on the Colorado stock and borrowed about 10,000 shares and had it transferred on the books into his own name. The books have closed and he returned the certificates, which stood in his name, but gave proxies on them to Mr. Harrison.**

**Now, by a strange coincidence, all of this stock belonged to Mr. Gould and had been lent about a week ago to see what would happen to it. When Mr. Gould saw the clever move made by young Gates he was alarmed. He hurriedly called the stock until last night, when young Gates was overwhelmed by having served on him his papers by the numerous brokers. Gould told him that if he attempted to vote it at Denver next Wednesday they would bring suit against him for damages.**

**These notices fairly showered into the battle-scorched house of Harrison, Gates & Co. in Wall street. Young Gates rushed to Mr. Harrison and there was a hurried conference.**

**On the part of Mr. Gould is especially significant from the fact that Mr. Harrison, of Harmon & Mathewson, counsel for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., is a partner in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and is a partner in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.**

**The meeting will be held in Denver next Wednesday and Mr. Gould, all accompanied by attorneys, started West last evening.**

**Special Master in Chancery Seymour Thompson of St. Louis, who was appointed by the United States Court to conduct the hearing, also went West, having spent several days in listening to arguments by both sides on numerous points.**

**GOULD MAY GO TO COURT.**  
Plans to Prevent Former Owners From Voting His Stock.

**DENVER, Dec. 5.—It is understood that George Gould will apply within the next few days for an injunction to prevent proxy voting by the Harrison-Gates group. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. meeting next Wednesday which is in their names, but which is held by the Harrison-Gates group, will be asked for in New York.**

**It is understood that Mr. Gould has bought residential property in the city through brokers and that he has been unable to find out who the former owners of the stock are. He is now in the city, and is in the city, and is in the city.**

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# GIRL CHASED BY A FROlicking COW

YOUNG WOMAN TOOK REFUGE ON  
TERRACE.

## ANIMAL BROKE FROM HERD

Party of Men and Boys Drove the Animal  
Away and Girl Descended in Safety.

With a runaway cow pursuing her, Miss  
St. McNamara, 3708 Lucky street, ran from  
the corner of Twenty-Ninth and Easton  
avenue this morning screaming with all her  
might.

Miss McNamara finally sought safety on  
an adjacent terrace, where she remained  
until bystanders came to her rescue, and  
drove the obstreperous cow back to the  
herd, to which the animal belonged. The  
incident attracted a number of persons, few  
of whom were disposed to see the serious  
side of the adventure.

D. C. Baker, 115 North Broadway, and  
George Farmer, 175 North Eleventh street,  
were driving a herd of cattle to a pasture.  
When they reached Belle avenue one of  
the cows ran away. It was all the stock-  
men could do at the time to prevent the  
cattle from following, so the cow was not  
interfered with in her flight through the  
streets.

Miss McNamara was crossing Easton ave-  
nue at Twenty-ninth street when she saw  
the cow. The young woman ran, and the  
cow after her. When Miss McNamara took  
refuge on the terrace the cow seemed puzzled,  
and was apparently planning a  
strategic move when a number of men and  
boys arrived to take the animal back to  
her owners.

## CITY NEWS.

We think you will get the most intelli-  
gently bought stock of Boys' Clothing to be  
found anywhere in the CRAWFORD  
STORE. The stock is all new and the prices  
have been marked by Mr. Crawford him-  
self with a view to speedy selling.

## TEST GRAIN CASE DECIDED.

Will Prevent Manipulation and Ficti-  
tious Prices.

The arbitration committee of the Mer-  
chants' Exchange yesterday handed down  
its decision in the friendly suit of E. W.  
Gessler & Co. against the Nansen Com-  
mission Co.

The case, which was brought as a test,  
involved the default in the delivery of 10,000  
bushels of No. 2 oats on July contract,  
and the committee's decision effected a  
compromise by placing the settling price  
at 4 cents. It is said the decision will do  
a great deal toward prevention of manipu-  
lation and the fixing of fictitious prices.

After the show take an officer's coat home;  
No. 1000, 207 N. Sixth street.

**Mascagni's Troubles Continue.**  
LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 4.—Alleged  
creditors of Mascagni have again at-  
tached the receipts of the concert given by  
the composer, and his company here.  
Mascagni sent a message to Italian am-  
bassador at Washington and Minister Prinetti  
at Rome complaining of the alleged diffi-  
culties put in his way and asking for pro-  
tection.



It is not talk  
or boast, or guess, for

**Hunter  
Whiskey**

Makes its own  
Success

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

## Liver Ills

DR. RADWAY & CO., New York:  
Dear Sir:—I have been for nearly two  
years, and have been doctoring with some of the  
best expert doctors of the United States. I have  
been having and drinking hot water at the Hot  
Springs, Ark. but it seemed everything failed  
to do me good. After I saw your advertisement  
I thought I would try your pills, and have nearly  
used two boxes; and I am now feeling better  
than after breakfast, and I have even done more  
than anything else I have ever done. My  
trouble has been with the liver, and my eyes  
were all yellow; I had sleep, drowsy feel-  
ings; felt like a drunken man; pain right above  
the navel, like as if it were hot on top of the  
stomach. My bowels were constipated. My mouth  
felt tongue sore most of the time. Appetite failed,  
and food would not digest, but settle heavy on  
my stomach, and some few months of food  
came up again. I could only eat light food that  
dressed easily. Please send me a box of Dr. Radway's  
Pills.  
Respectfully,  
HEN. ZADGOW,  
Hot Springs, Ark.

**Radway's  
Pills**

Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists or sent by  
mail.  
Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm street,  
New York, for Book of Advice.

## NIP IT IN THE BUD.

First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerun-  
ner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been con-  
clusively proven by scientific research.  
Prof. Unna, the noted European skin  
specialist, declares that dandruff is the  
burrowed-out cutting of the scalp, caused  
by parasites destroying the vitality in the  
hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and  
in time, falls out. This can be prevented.  
Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff  
germ, and restores the hair to its natural  
softness and abundance.

Herpicide is now used by thousands of  
people—all satisfied that it is the most  
wonderful hair preparation on the mar-  
ket today. Send 10c in stamps. The  
Newbro Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, De-  
troit, Mich. Sold by druggists and by  
mail.

# WITH BEER SOLD BY THE POUND EVERY MAN CAN TELL HIS OWN "LOAD"

East St. Louis and Belleville Malt Dis-  
pensers Will Institute Novel  
Method of Preventing Com-  
plaints Against Too  
Much Foam.

"Come have a pound of beer with me."  
Remarks a friend to you;  
"Old man, just step in here with me;  
We'll take a pound or two."  
"All right, old boy," you say to him;  
"Fact is, I'm out for fun."  
And are you say "Good day" to him  
You stick him for a ton.

East St. Louis and Belleville saloonkeep-  
ers threaten to sell beer by the pound, in-  
stead of the universal measure.

The Knights of the Royal Arch, other-  
wise the lager faucet, will meet shortly to  
discuss the contemplated departure, and  
some of them say that the amber fluid  
will be sold by weight after January 1.

"This here business of hearin' feller's  
howl about the foam on their beer," says  
an East Side knight of the bar, "is makin'

liberal enough? As it is now, beer that's  
just tapped foams more than when it gets  
stale. The man who buys a can of lager  
soon as the beer's 12 or 15 kicks at the  
foam. If he waits a few hours and buys  
it when it don't foam he kicks because it's  
stale, and we've got to put in a little more  
to freshen it up.

Advantages to  
the Consumer.

There are advantages to the consumer as  
well as to the seller in the proposed change.  
When a man buys his beer by the pound  
he will be able to know just how much it  
takes to constitute a load, and can govern  
himself accordingly, unless he shall have  
tasted the self-government stage by in-  
dulging in liquors that are still sold by the  
measure.

No man would have anodyne  
To fool with his capacity  
And drink until he founders;  
He'd drink just fifty pounds or so,  
He's but a 20-pounder.

This system of selling beer would be of  
benefit, also, to the good wife at home.  
She could introduce a weight system into  
her household, and by placing her husband  
on the scale when he comes home late at  
night in a dubious condition she could tell  
exactly how many pounds of beer he had  
engorged.

"My dear," she could say to him, "you  
promised me you would drink only 12  
pounds tonight and here you've gone and  
drunk 45."  
When beer is sold by the pound every  
man may be thus subjected to having his  
load determined, and the measure of temper-  
ance will gain by the system.

"We've heard the chestnut about  
puttin' the foam on the bottom till we're  
so fagged lookin' we can't get life insur-  
ance."

This notion of sellin' the beer by the  
pound is for self-protection. When a man  
buys for two pounds of lager, and gets  
two pounds, according to the scale, which  
he can see for himself, he can't kick, no  
matter how much foam there may be.  
"We'll throw in the foam," on the side,  
and charge him nothin' for it. Ain't that

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